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jy12-3t WEINSTOCK & LUBIN. TOUND-A SMALL SUM -OF MONEY NEAR the County Hospital, on Saturday morning The owner can have it by calling at 1802 F streeproving property and paying expenses. 1912-31*

ollar on bearing name "Dakota;"
bandage on one leg. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at 1116 Ninth street. EN WANTED.—MEN LOOKING FOR BUSIness that pays big, easy, genteel. No opposition. Suitable for old or young. I want men
in every county in this State. Call early. J. A.
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THO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS .- THE City Hotel, containing 100 Rooms and Bar room, K street, between Third and Fourth—the sa-loon furnished. The furniture of the hotel will be

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A FINE SUMMER RESORT,

CONTAINING NINE HUNand sixty timber lands, comprising the beautiful and picturesque valley known as "Bear Vailey," at the headwaters of Bear river, some 5,000 feet above the level of the sea; eighty-five miles east of Sacramento, on C. P. R. R., and about one mile northwest from Emigrant Gap; approachable from Emigrant Gap and Alta. Per salubrity of climate, pure water, richness of soil and magnificent scenery it has not a superior in California. The cereals and grasses, such as Kentucky blue grass, timothy, red-top and clover, do admirably well. Bear river, a beautiful stream, courses through its entire length every day in the year, abounding in trout, the whole valley susceptible of irrigation if needs be, and one of the finest summer resorts in the State, with an impossusceptible of irrigation if needs be, and one of the finest summer resorts in the State, with an imposing dwelling, complete in all its appointments, together with all necessary outhouses.

Terms, \$16,000, half cash, remainder one and two years, with interest. Apply to James Davies, on the farm, or J. B. Chinn, Emigrant Gap, Placer county, Cal.

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HE WELL-SELECTED MILLINERY STOCK of TICE & OLEMENTS, including the fixtures, is now offered for sale below cost. Ladies, call and see for yourselves. This sale is genuine. Object,

Money to Loan N REAL ESTATE, AT A LOW RATE OF IN-terest, by PETER BOHL 325 J street, jeld. if



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Fifth and Sixth, FRED. WAGER, Proprietor.
The Genuine Fredericksburg Beer, nice and cool, at five cents. Fine Lunch every day. jeg-

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NORTHEAST CORNER TWELFTH AND I STREETS, MERTH & NICOLAUS, Proprietors.

A GOOD QUALITY OF BEER ALlicited and promptly attended to, with a liberal discount. Beer delivered to any part of city or depot free of charge. Families supplied.

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JOHN T. STOLL,

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And a complete stock of everything in this business. CHICAGO, July 13th.—A Washington special says: There is a general expectation here that Secretary Chandler will be elected Senator from New Hampshire. It is reported that he has not so much confidence in the next turn of the wheel in national politics as hereforce, and would prefer a sure thing to taking chances. He went into the Navy Department with an ambition to start anew

PENRYN PENRYN, CAL.

25 Grantte Building Stone Cut, Pressed ad Polished to order ell-lp8m

HARRIN GUITARS!

FINE ASSORTMENT OF MARTIN GUI TARS, all sizes, can be found at L. K. Hammer's, 820 J street. Also, Drums, from \$5 up; Banjos, Flutes, Fifes, Accordeons, etc. Ask for the best Italian four-length Estrings. We keep only the Best Strings.

EBNER BROS., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS. Nos. 116 and 118 K street, bet. Front and Second,

Agents for the Celebrated Pommery & Greno Champagne

For You, Madam,

Whose Complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of Complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artifici-

General Political Gosstp-Free Fight at

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, July 13th.-The sudden interest taken in the suggestion of the renomina-tion of the old Democratic ticket of 1876 creates as much surprise as has its ready acceptance by the Democratic politicians.

Open advocates of the "old ticket" argue in this way: It is conceded by all the New York Democrate that if any candidate from the Empire State is to be presented to the part Newsleys of Convention it much a "like". next National Convention, it must be Tilden, and serious doubts are entertained by a large portion of the Democracy whether any candidate but Tilden could be sure of carrying the State. But would Tilden accept? This is the question that continues to be asked by many who have read the account of Watterson's visit to Greystone, and who are not aware of the change that has come over the dram of the Sage, and which has been wrought, as his friends say, by an entire change of the situation. Any other way than in his nomination of escaping the many difficulties that the National Demecracy will have to encounter at their next Convention in the selection of a candidate on whom all factions of the party could cordially unite, would be slmost impossible, in view of the would be simost impossible, in view of the numberless rival aspirants, while the adoption of a platform on which they could all agree would be equally difficult; but with the "old ticket" in the field, rival candidates could at least console themselves with the reflection that they have all been treated impartially. And as for the platform, none would be needed—the great fraud of 1876 would absorb all other issues, and the rectifying of that wrong would furnish a platform. ing of that wrong would furnish a platform TILDEN'S READINESS TO ACCEPT.

The following was obtained in an interview with an old and intimate friend of Tilden's:
"You are aware that wide discussion has a isea as to his willingness to undergo the strain of a Presidential contest What do you think are his own convi tions?"

"I am satisfied he views his public career

as a matter absolutely in control of the public decision, that he will tacitly abide by it in the event of a renomination. In regard to the idea of excessive strain upon his physical condition, he has been fully prepared for any contingency of this kind, not merely by his rapid restoration to health and vigor, but by his changed relations to such a campaign, should it occur. At one time, not long since, even his immediate followers abandoned the seek their fortunes in other directions. Many of them are now somewhat alarmed at the concessions have been made. The company concest of his renomination, as they have seek their fortunes in other directions. Many of them are now somewhat alarmed at the prospect of his renomination, as they have set up for themselves or joined adverse interests, but that Tilden will respond in the affirmative to the proper demand by the party and the people there is not a particle of doubt. It is also his positive conviction that the time operations

ocrat who has spent the last two days in Harrisburg, and who has talked with delegates to the Republican Convention, will be compelled to admit that they are sincerely confident of electing their ticket. Indeed, there is no question of success among them. The Republicans have a clean majority of votes in the State, and all that is needed to insure success is the real behavior. Saddlery Hardware.

Robes and Blankets.

Summer Laps (larke variety)

State, and all that is needed to insure success is the real harmonious action that was foreshadowed by yesterday's Concreased by the composition of that ticket. This seems to satisfy all conditions. The fact that Cameronism was not an issue in the Convention, and the body worked out its own conclusions without dictation from the out-

naval construction, and he has seen this accomplished. The unfinished monitors, which had stuck so long, have been moved ahead a peg, and contracts for four new ships have been let to his liking, and he could now quit with satisfaction.

EFFECT OF A PROHIBITION PLANK. CHICAGO, July 13th .- Hon. H. L. Kinne, Democratic candidate for Governor of Iowa, is in the city. He seems confident that the Largest Quarries a the Pacific Coast. Polished Grantte conuments, Tombstones and Tablets made to order.

Figure Building Stone Cut. Pressed and Polished to order oil-1p8m battle. He argues that a large ultra prohibition element will vote with the Green-backers, and that the prohibition platform of STAR MILLS AND MALT HOUSE

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Yos. 50, 52 AND 54 FIFTH ST., SACRAMENTC, dealers in Produce and Browers' Supplies, Manufacturers of Malt and all kinds of Meals; Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, etc. New Grain Eags for sale. Agents or Buckeye Flour Mills, Murvsville, fell?-Ip

The Scott Law and Retail Dealers.

CHICAGO, July 102.

CHIOAGO, July 13th.—One interesting question, brought up by the passage of the Scott law taxing the retail of liquors in Ohio, has been, "Will the tax reduce the number of saloons?" The general theory has been that it would reduce a certain number, but in Hamilton county the experience at the County Treasurer's office, where taxes are paid, is quite the contrary, according to a Cincinnati correspondent. The Treasurer says he has not the means of giving the exact figures, but he estimates that already more than 2,200 have paid the tax, which is not more than twenty short of the number of saloons in operation last year, when beer was salons in operation last year, when beer was not taxed. The amount of tax received to date is \$402,000 in Hamilton county, outside of Cincinnati, and has already been sufficient to obviate the necessity of raising the levy for the County Poor House Fund. The number who have paid \$200 for selling beer and spirits is about 1.800, which leaves little more than 400 selling beer only and arrives \$100.

Mob Law in Texas.

AUSTIN, July 13th.—Governor Ireland has received a letter from five colored persons of Marion county, complaining of the recent guilty of raping a white woman in that county. The letter says several young men had been likewise lynched, and that the County Judge and county officers would not protect them from lynch law. They appeal to the Governor for protection, and threaten to take the law into their own hands if their demand is not compligd with. The Governor's reply regrets that the law for redress, and promises that if an appeal is made the Executive will endeavor to see it is not impeded with. Brocalculated to do you any good."

Br. Mary Walker's Inefficiency.

Austral, July 13th.—Governor's later, and marked his breast and finded his domain and whiskers, and marked his breast and stomach all the way down, with hundreds of marked by a shot ground that the trust was invalid, and such money as temained should be paid to Michael Gilman. Judge Friedman, in the Superior Court, decided that the trust was invalid, and such money as temained should be paid to Michael Gilman. Judge Friedman, in the Superior Court, decided that the trust was invalid, and such money as temained should be paid to Michael Gilman. Judge Friedman, in the Superior Court, Judge Friedman, in the Superior Court, decided that the trust was invalid, and such money as the temained should be paid to Michael Gilman. Judge Friedman, in the Superior Court, decided that the trust was invalid, and such money as the trust was invalid, and such money as the trust was invalid, and such money as the trust was invalid, and such money made that the volve for the legs, tore off one leg of the partialopous, as do one she and stocking, and one she and stocking, and one she and stocking, and one she and stocking and specific in two the foot.

Lucy Stone's Hopeful Views.

New York, July 13th.—Luoy Stone was the repair of the Court, Judge Friedman referred to his decision. To-day, in rendering his decision. To-day, in rendering his decision. T

Scott Liquor Law—Mob Law in Texas—
Editors on Their Muscle—The Trouble of the Telegraph Operators—Prize Fight in Kansas—Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] their annoyance. She only stopped this disagreeable habit when an old gentleman said he would kick any one who wore pan's and interfered with his work. Dr. Mary was appointed by Secretary Teller. There will be music when she returns to the city.

makes public to-day:

Washington, June 26, 1838.

Hon. W. Jasper Elackburn, Little Bock, Ark.—
My Dear Mr. Blackburn; I am deeply gratified, not only for your letter of congratulation, but for the consistent and manly way in which you have stood for truth and justice against an insune mob of infamous libelers. Communications some to me from all over the country, and from almost every country in Europe. I would like to tell you all the details that brought out that which was tirned out to be a mole-bill of nothing. I know it would be interesting, not only to you, but to every decent man in every honest Government in the world. It is just possible that I may shove the branding-from of justice across the sleek-warnished table of infamy some of these days. If I ever do, the hot iron and Scott counties, badly damaging to turn will leave a mark scorched with infamy. I would write you mere fully, but after three years' detention from my private business I find it necessary to chink the logs of my house in New Mexico.

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S. W. DORSEY.

The Telegraph Operators

The Telegraph Operators. New York, July 13th .- As far as can be learned from telegraph operators in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Comploy of the western Union Telegraph Com-pany, the new regulation of that company announced Wednesday night, providing for the payment for Sunday work, does not meet with unanimous approval. It is considered good as far as it goes, but some operators say they not only want pay for Sunday work, but also a more or less general advance in their selaries. No constant will admit the their salaries. No operator will admit that he belongs to the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, though some profess to know the feelings of the organization. They predict that all of their grievances and demands will be laid before the company in a day or two, and that if favorable negotiations are not begun, the Brotherhood will be heard from on Monday next.

"Are operators satisfied with the concessions made?" the Superintendent of the

wheat in the surrounding country is completely beaten to the ground. Corn, Ind., yesterday, W. H. Jones, editor of the Morning Journal, had a personal encounter with E. A. K. Sackett, editor of the Evening Sentinel, in which the latter was bruised about the face. Jones took exception to an article written by the city editor of the Sentinel, which styled him a feeble, quarrelsome told man, whose sands of life had quite run.

visited Sackett in his office, where the fight occurred.

A Prize Fight.

Chicago, July 13th.—James McCann, of Colorado, and William Murphy, of St. Louis, fought in the prize ring yesterday morning in a grove on the railroad, ten miles northeast of Lawrence, Ks., for \$500. The parties went from Leavenworth on a chartered locomotive early this morning, and returned after the Convention, and the body who deconclusions without dictation from the outconclusions were fought, in one hour and thirty-five minutes. Murphy led in the first five rounds; then, on to the end, McCann had this own way. Murphy finally done there.

St. Joseph (Mo.), July 13th.—A special from Marysville, Mo., says that place was the found from Marysville, Mo., says that place was the found from Marysville, Mo., says that place was the found from Mary

Boston, July 12th .- The Herald says: nolds was the only person injured. journals, as well as the telegraphic and newsgathering business in western Europe, are
largely controlled by Jews, who are using
this trial to demonstrate to the world the
absurdity of the charges made against members of their religion, and also the abuses to
which they are subjected.

noon to-day from some point below Omaha,
At Hamburg, in the extreme southwestern
portion of Lowa, the force amounted to a
tornado, and several buildings were blown
down. At Atchison and St. Joseph, Mo.,
wind. Particulars cannot yet be obtained,
owing to interference with the wires.

China and Japan. Boston, July 12th .- The Herald says : A Boston, July 12th.—The Herald says: A gentleman who, during a long stay in China, has closely studied the Imperial policy, says:

"The Chinese authorities won't heeitate to run the risk of a great foreign war rather than allow the French to establish themselves in Tonquin, and open up trade there with the provinces of Southern China. It is a tradition at Pekin that if once the foreign devils get entrance to the inland provinces the prospects of China will be at an end, and the Government has spared no pains to encourage this belief in the minds of the near to the heaviest wind-storm 'ever known in this region began, and lasted about an hour and a half. The wind at one time reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Lumber piles were blown down, and a few houses in course of erection demolished.

School-house and Residence Struck by Lightning.

Burlington (Vt.), July 13th.—During a heavy thunder-storm at Underhill to-day a school-house was struck by lightning and all the children more or less injured. The floor courage this belief in the minds of the peo-

Free Fight at an Grange Celebration. NEW YORK, July 13th .- The Orange parades yesterday appear to have been unmo leated everywhere except at Paterson, N. J., where almost a riot occurred, owing to the attempt of a backman to drive through the line. The Marshal beat the hackman's horses back with the flat side of his sword, a large crowd gathered, and the Orangemen at the other end of the procession, thinking the procession had been attacked, broke ranks and rushed to the scene. The crowd on the sidewalk interfered, and in the meantime a general fight ensued. Just then the night force of police, leaving the police headquar-ters a block from the scene of disturbance, rushed into the fight, using their clubs and making arrests. The wildest excitement pre-vailed for a few minutes, but the police soon succeeded in quelling the disturbance and restoring order.

afraid to face the eccentric Mary, and took advantage of her absence to send her the usual yellow envelope. Mr. Dudley says neither her absence nor her peculiar mode of an Grange Celebration—Teamster Killed by Lightning—Further Damaging Floods—Inselicioner of Br. Mary Walker—The Scott Liquor Law—Mob Law in Texas—Stitus of the control of the burial of deceased patients at \$12 50 each; for contagious cases, \$2 50 per day will be allowed.

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walnuts, and many windows were broken.

northern part of the city across the river. Both landed safely at Venice, Ill. A raft containing 930,000 feet of boards, and a raft of logs of half a million feet, were driven from their moorings, and floated down the river. The lumber raft struck the bridge and broke in four pieces. Five men were on it, damage in the city consists of unroofing of the Missouri Pacific freight house and the blind asylum, and numerous minor injuries. COUNCIL BLUFFS (Ia.), July 13th .- Specials concessions have been made. The company has made new rules simply to increase the efficiency of the service. The only disaffection we know of among the operators we have, is learned from the newspapers. No demond her hear read in Fremont county, give particulars of a frightful cyclone and terrible hail-storm that visited that section at 12 o'clock to-day.

old man, whose sands of life had quite run out. Jones, with a great deal of gore in his eye, and backed by a dozen or more friends, visited Sackett in his office, where the fight

The prominence given in the European news to the trial of the Hungarian Jews on the charge of murdering the Christian girl is due to the fact that the most influential English noon to-day from some point below Omaha.

BISMARCK (D. T.), July 13th,-At 6 o'clock to-night the heaviest wind-storm ever known came to get rid of his rheumatism.

school-house was struck by lightning and all the children more or less injured. The floor Backus for twelve additional clerks within

Death—Stroke of Paralysis. one girl deaf. A boy had the sole torn from one shoe and the copper from the other. The lightning plowed great holes in the school-yard. Trees close by were also struck,

Nashua (N. H.), July 13th.—The residence of George W. Nutt was struck by lightning to day, and Susie L. Marsh killed. Mrs. Nutt and child were injured by flying fragments of furniture and plaster. Several persons were injured by lightning at other places and houses and barns damaged. The Gilman Bequest Case.

New York, July 13th.—In 1882 Margaret Gilman, 85 years old, placed \$2,500 in the hands of Henry McArdle, instructing him to pay the funeral expenses of herself and husband, 96 years old, when they should die; to erect a mouument and expend the remainder ber who have paid \$200 for selling beer and spirits is about 1.800, which leaves little more than 400 selling beer only, and paying \$100. Maha, July 13th.—John McFadden, and paying their taxes for fractions of the year. This indicates either that new saloons are starting or old ones that have stopped are starting or old ones that have stopped are starting up again.

Mob Law in Texas.

Shocking Beath of a Teamster.

OMAHA, July 13th.—John McFadden, teamster than 400 selling beer only, and paying \$100. OMAHA, July 13th.—John McFadden, teamster, was killed by lightning this morning while hauling a load of lumber to the are starting or old ones that have stopped and whiskers, and marked his breast and stomach all the way down, with hundreds of something the first monument and expend the remainder of the money in having masses said for the repose of their souls. She died eight days later, and her husband two months after wards. Both died intestate. Michael Gilman, as next of kin, demanded of McArdle main the overland mail service. The mail arrives at 8:30 p. M., when on time, which weeps the night force laboring until after wards. Both died intestate. Michael Gilman, as next of kin, demanded of McArdle main the overland mail service.

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All yof which no observer can detect, and which soon detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the magnetic Balm is judiciously like and the lowest permanent if the with Nextoess and Dispatch, at the Lowest Prices. No. 922 Eleventh street, between I and J. Fine Carriage Painting a specialty. Please call and general contents of the Marine Hospital Service has judiciously attended to.

Sur. eon-General of the Marine Hospital Service has judiciously and good."

New York, July 13th.—The burglar who becomes permanent if the Marine Hospital Service has judiciously at the care of sick seamen for the fiscal year completed arrangements for the care of sick seamen for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884. Following is the season of the Marine Hospital Service has judiciously and elect. Sur lean Hospital Service has judiciously and elect

DES Moines (Ia.), July 13th.—A special from Marness station, on the Rock Island Railroad, in Cass county, says the Clingan murderers were surrounded in a grove eight miles north of that town this afternoon. In chickens, small houses and endless drift, came pouring through the main thorough hiding-place, a man named Frank Hallack was fatally shot. Great excitement prevails

States officers, en route to Santa Fe, New

Milwaukee, July 13th.—Mrs. Grace Courtland, of Chicago, known in New York as "the Witch of Wall street," to-night cowhided Samuel C. Jones, of this city, 25 years old, whom she accused of having seduced her daughter Maggie. Jones was struck across the face, neck and shoulders, suffering severe wounds. The attack took place at the corner of Wisconsin and Broadway streets, the most public part of the city. She was accompanied by her daughter.

The New Hampshire Senatorial Fight.

Hours Exer. Deceased Alive.

Minuer Buried Alive.

North San Juan, July 13th.—Last night, about half past 10 o'clock, an old resident of this place by the name of Timothy Faherty was killed by a cave in the old American Company's claims at Sebastopol. Deceased was running a drift into the ground, and while thus engaged was buried. Some time elapsed before his body could be recovered. Deceased had resided at this place for over twenty-five years, and leaves a wife and children, who are now in West Virginia,

St. Louis, July 13th.—At six this evening a heavy wind and rain storm passed over this city, doing considerable damage on land and river. The tow-boat Charley Bowen, with the barge Redwing, was blown from her moorings at the foot of Buchanan street across the river, and driven ashore above the bridge. She is sunk, and her bows stove in. The barge struck one of the piers of the bridge and sunk. She was valued at \$3,000; insured for \$2,500. The propeller Nagatache and a canal-boat belonging to Chicago were blown from one of the lumber yards in the northern part of the city across the river.

Both landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the structure of the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the structure of the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice. Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at Venice Ill. A raft to the landed safely at

Business Fallures.

New York, July 13th.—The business failures throughout the United States and Canada, as reported during the last seven days to R. G. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency number 159, as against 120. R. G. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency, number 159, as against 138 last week. Thirty-three of these eccurred in Canada and the provinces, leaving 126 as the quota of the United States. The distribution was as follows: New England, 15; Western States, 42; Middle, 15; Southern, 28; Pacific States and Torritories, 17; New York, 7; and Canada, 33. broke in four pieces. Five men were on it, and narrowly escaped drowning. Three tugs and narrowly escaped drowning. Three tugs and a tow-boat were sent after the rafts. The ada, 33.

ELLSWORTH (Ks.), July 13th.—A worthless fellow named Gaines stabbed his wife four times with a butcher knife last night, be- cess for some time, died in a corral here last cause she refused to live with him. Physi- night. cians say the woman cannot recover. Officers are pursuing the murderer. Massachusetts State Tax.

Boston, July 13 h.—The Legislature has passed a bill fixing the State tax at a million and a half, in place of two millions, the levy vetoed by the Governor. Civil Service Examinations. Washington, July 13th,-Judge Thoman, of the Civil Service Commission, will leave August 1st for San Francisco, to superintend

the local examinations there August 13th. Thermometrical. CHICAGO, July 13th .- Highest temperature to-day, 69°; lowest. 56°.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The coopers' strike still continues. Joshua Hambliu has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The first watermelons and cantaloupes

of the season were sent to this city Thursabead of anything in the territory. To-mor-row Mexican horsemen will exhibit their skill with the lariat, and other feats on horseback. In the afternoon will take place races, trot-Fourteen waiters employed at the Royal Crown restaurant struck Thursday after-

ting and running, for purses averaging \$500. From present indications the city will be over-crowded on Monday, to witness the The celebrated Owney Geoghegan, of New York, has arrived in this city. He

Detectives Julian and Warner have departed for the East with Frederick M. Kerr, the embezzling Chicago bank cashier. An offshoot of the recent scandal in the School Department is a suit brought in the Justice Court by Edward Rattigan to recover \$299 from Dennis H. Shahan.

School Department is a suit brought in the eastward bound, broke in two seven miles east of Reno late last night, and the parted sections collided with each other. Brakeman The postal authorities at Washington

of the school-room was torn up and the walls and ceiling wrecked. Several children were injured by splinters. The lightning rendered Ex-police officer Thomas C. Coburn met with a fatal accident Friday morning. He returned to his home on Mission street about 2:30 o'clock, and fell down stairs, breaking his neck and causing his death.

William Webber died suddenly at 7:30 this evening from the rupture of a blood vessel near the heart. He had recently been at the point of death from hemorrhage of the stomach. This evening he went out and split some wood, when he was taken with a pain over the heart and soon after died. Deceased The circumstances of the accident are un-

> known. Rudolph Armstrong and Axel Deremee have brought suit against the Central Pacific Railroad Company to recover \$35,000. The action is brought by Montague R.

working hours in his office since the change in the overland mail service. The mail ar-

evening, the constitution of the Society was amended so as to allow the admission to the Society, as honorary members, soldiers and sailors who had done notable deeds, although not participating in the

For the first four months of this year For the first four months of this year there were 150 desertions from the eight regiments of the Military Division of the Pacific: 24 from the First Regiment of County 16 from 16 from 16 from 16 from 16 from 17 from 18 fro

yet 12 years old, was arrested and charged nese tenement, whilst others were packed with the burglary by detective officers. Young Holland was arrested before for laroeny, and is already an experienced

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Killed in a Thrashing Machine-Railroad Accident-Civil Service Examiners Appointed-Miner Killed by a Cave-Affairs in Arizona-tttempted Assassination in Los Angeles-Oregon Occurrences - Newspaper Men Out on a "Pasear"-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Board of Civil Service Examiners. An Apache thief Arrested.

EL Paso (Tex.), July 13th.—Muchache Negro, the famous Mescalero Apache Chief, gram from Wesbington, informing them that Dorsey Writes a Letter.

LITTLE Rock (Ark.), July 13th.—Hop. W., Jasper Blackburn, ex-Congressman and editor of the Free South, has received the following letter from ex-Senator Dorsey, which he makes public to-day:

EL PASO (Fex.), July 13th.—Muchaoho Custom-house officers to-day received a tele-Negro, the famous Mescalero Apache Chief, from the Fort Stanton Lagency, who was storm, accompanied by hail and lightning, passed over Ocean Beach last night. A large with Victorio in his bloody war, was arrested at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, and arrived houses unroofed. Hailstones fell as large as many pulses and page with victorio in his bloody war, was arrested at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, and arrived here this morning in charge of two United to Constitute a Close of Cart.)

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ward to Martinez.

broppect of his renominator, as they have a tup for themselves or joined adverse interests, but that Tilden will respond in the affirmative to the proper demand by the party and the people there is not a puticle party and the people there is not a puticle of doubt. It is also his positive conviction that the time, copportunity and necessity for higher pay or shorter hours.

New York, July 18th.—It is alleged that the people, but denied by their tribunals in 1876, is now at hand. The recent course of Hendricks has, perhaps, given this idea more positive vitality than it seemed to have a few mooths ago."

New York Poly 18th.—One company, requiring operators we frightful cyclone and terrible half-storm tune of dicted which was been made apon the company for higher pay or shorter hours.

New York, July 18th.—It is alleged that the civil to the damage to the telegraph, part doubt. At McPaul, great damage was done to buildings and the existing unsettled grievance for which the was demolished, and several houses blown the visited that section at 12 o'clock to-day. Owing to the damage to the telegraph, part doubt, At McPaul, great damage was done to buildings and the civil till at Colfax Springs, near this city, for two demand has been made apon the telegraph, part doubt, At McPaul, great damage was done to buildings and the civil that the civil that section at 12 o'clock to-day. Owing to the damage to the telegraph, part doubt, At McPaul, great damage was done to buildings and the civil that the civil that section at 12 o'clock to-day. Owing to the damage to the telegraph, part doubt, At McPaul, great damage was done to buildings and the civil that the civil that section at 12 o'clock to-day. Owing to the damage to the telegraph, part damage was done to buildings and the colon to the coupants was demolished, and several have a few was demolished, and several houses blown to pieces, but the occupants was a dimined of the company of the colon that the colon tha bers are working eastward along Salt river.

John A. Brown, a stockman of the Tonto Basin country, who had been imbibing to ex-

A heavy mining sale of Camp Creek property is reported, but is not authentic. A meeting for the organization of a fire company is called for this evening.

The Tertio-Millennial,

SANTA FE, July 13th.—The attendance at the celebration to-day was much lighter than yesterday. At least 4,000 persons witnessed the conclusion of the Apache dance last night. This decidedly shows the success of the exhibition to this date. This morning the exhibition to this date. This morning was occupied with sack races, climbing, etc. by Indians, and Mexican sports, including jurge del callo, a species of ball, all for pursus offered by the association. The trotting and running races were all postponed till to-morrow. The Zuni game of hidden ball occupied most of the afternoon and evening. This is the great gambling game of that tribe. The stakes to day were stacks of histories willed. stakes to-day were stacks of blankets piled up around the players. Two car loads of ore was received from Grant county camps to-day. The exhibit from that county is now ahead of anything in the territory. To-mor-

opening of the procession of the Knights of

NEVADA. A Parted Freight Train. RENO, July 13th .- Freight train No. 7. sections collided with each other. Brakeman Place, conductor Seaver, roadmaster Griffin and a woman named Johnson were more or

Death-Stroke of Paralysis. VIRGINIA, July 13th.—County Commissioner William Webber died suddenly at 7:30 this over the heart and soon after died. Deceased was a native of Cologne, 57 years of age, and leaves a wife, who is his only relative in this country. Webber had been on the cosst forty years, and over twenty on the Com-

stock. Postmaster Backus has had to alter the from bed. The doctors think he will recover,

UTAH. Newspaper "Fellers" Enjoying Them-

selves. SALT LAKE, July 13th .- Members of the Colorado Press Association, to the number of twenty, accompanied by their wives, arrived in this city to-night, and will remain tilk Monday, viewing the sights and enjoying the bathing in Great Salt Lake, Governor Hendricks and party have taken their departure from Salt Lake for Yellowstone Park.

· BRITISH COLUMBIA. An Invoice of Sick Chinese.

plied: "I think it a great success. Nine votes more would have turned the scale. Our friends were allowed four days to discuss the amendments. In 1874 thirty minutes were considered sufficient. The English people are working well. In the end we shall get all we want."

Washington, July 13th.—The Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service has just completed arrangements for

hands of the agent, and the administrator is as much entitled to revoke the instructions given to the agent as Mrs. Gilman herself would have turned the scale. Our friends were allowed four days to discuss the as much entitled to revoke the instructions given to the agent as Mrs. Gilman herself would have been, had she lived and chosen to revoke the action. The character of the instructions given to the agent as Mrs. Gilman herself would have been, had she lived and chosen to revoke the action. The character of the instructions given to the agent as Mrs. Gilman herself from First Artillery, 10 from First Infantry, 4 from Second Infantry, 4 from Second Infantry, 4 from Sixth Cavalry, and 6 from the Eighth Infantry.

Last Monday the room of Napoleon Brown, 605 Broadway street, was entered burglariously and some money stolen. The Chinamen yesterday who were able would have rendered precisely the same decision.

The Slain Burglar.

The Slain Burglar. nese women, three with children from 10 to 19 years of age, were led away by one Sing Ling, who intends to ship them over the Sound as the wives of Chinamen already there

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP, for feverish-ness, restlessness, worms, constipation. Tasta-

VIEWS OF CITIES AND CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE.

Munich and its Adornments-Fine Churches, Theaters and Libraries-Augsburg, Euremberg and Bohemia-Etc.

[For the EECORD-UNION by Prof. E. Kemen.] Munich, the capital of Bavaria, was founded by Henry, the "Lion-hearted," and is located in a sterile and unattractive plain on the river Isar. Far in the background lie the Bavarian Alps. The handsome buildings and edifices which the artistic taste of King Louis I. has caused to treasures which Munich contains, has placed it on an equal footing with the largest cities of Europe. We shall deroyal residence consists of the old and the new palace. The exterior of the old palcontains many statues and curiosities. The spects a backward old place. One instance wonderful showing of wealth and taste, new palace, or Koenigsban, is richly prowided with marble figures and fresco-paintings, among which are several representations of the Nibelungen. This is the present royal abode. A new wing, called Festbeen added to this palace. Ten massive columns supports its grand portal. On the main floor is the magnificent crown-hall, containing fourteen colossal bronze statues of Bavarian princes, cast after the models of the imperial chambers stands a gala bed, in the embroidery and adornment of which three hundred and nineteen pounds of gold were employed. Next comes

THE MAXIMILIAN PALACE And the ducal palace of Leuchtenberg. The former has a large collection of drawings, miniatures and ivory works; the art, also a natural cabinet, including the Museum Brasilianum. The Bibliothek or library, is one of the finest buildings in It is built in the Florentine style. Before its triple portal are the statues of Aristoteles, Homer, Hippocrates and Thucydides. It contains over eight hundred thousand volumes. The Glyptothek, or stabuary building, has a portico supported by twelve columns and four pillars, and on the outside there are colosal marble statues, representing historical and mythological personalities. The old and the new Pinakothek (picture galieries) have the richest collection of paintings to be found in Germany. Besides paintings rian vases, a cabinet of fossils and collections of porcelain paintings, engravings (300,000 plates) and drawings of old masters (10,000 leaves). The old Pinakothek is built in the Roman style, and its main portal has twenty-four statues of celebrated THE ROYAL THEATER

royal residence, is built in the Italian-Byzantine style; its walls have a gilded ground and are laid over with colored marble and fresco-pictures of the New and Old Testa-The St. Boniface Church, in Basilic form, is an accomplished and noble work of Ziebland; its splendid roof is resting upon sixty-four marble columns. This church is also covered with frescopaintings. The Church of St. Louis, with its fine towers and the celebrated frescopaintings by Cornelius, among which is the Last Judgment," is built also in the Italian-Byzantine style. The Church of St. Peter has many fine paintings from the fifteenth century, and sixteen altars. The Theatiner Church, holding the royal family vaults; the Churches of the Holy Ghost, of Our Lady and Michaelshof are also handsome structures. Munich has some very

FINE STREETS AND PUBLIC SQUARES. Among the public monuments some deserve special mention. The gigantic bronze statue "Bavaria," cast upon a model by Schwanthaler, stands on a pedestal thirty feet high. Through a small door in the pedestal you ascend a stair-case of sixty steps to the foot of the coloss, and thence another sixty steps through the body, will bring you into its head, in which there is standing room for thirty persons. Through openings in the curls of hair of this monster, a fair view of the city and country is The hight of the giant from the soles of the feet to the top of the head is sixty-six feet, making ninety-six feet with the pedestal. The statues of the composers Gluck and Orlando di Lasso, those of Chancellor Kreitemayr, of Westenrieder, the historian, and between them that of Prince Max Emanuel, the conqueror of Belgrade, stand on the Promenadenplatz. There are also the statues of Maximilian I. on the Wittelbacherplatz; that of Max Joseph on the square of the same name, and the hundred feet high obelisk in

A MEMENTO OF THE 30,000 BAVARIANS Who, in 1812, followed Napoleon into twenty feet long, and it is looked upon as Russia, and of which not a soul ever re-of persons, however, who have been makturned. The reader will pardon my somewe generally know about the many interesting and instructive curiosities to be seen in hundreds of cities of the world, whose names are hardly known to us. I might describe at some length larger cities, such as Berlin or Vienna; but here is a city with less than two hundred thousand inhabitants, rivaling the greatest capitals of Europe and the famous classical cities of Italy in objects of arts and sciences. Life is pleasant and cheap in Munich. From one to two dollars a day will defray ex-penses in a comfortable hotel, equal in commodations to those charging a much higher price in other countries. One thing that strikes strangers is the large beer and wine halls. There is no comparison be-tween them and those generally seen. With the exception of some of a certain class of those places, the beer-halls of Munich may be considered regular family resorts of a decent and proper kind. Respectable families do not disdain to visit them and enjoy a sociable evening. There are no traces of that boisterous and rough

CONSUME LARGE QUANTITIES OF BEER, This is true. But it does not imply any habits of drunkenness. The climate, the constitution of the people and the quality of the beverage permit the indulgence, which has not shown any bad effects for centuries. Strong alcoholic drinks are not taken. In Europe the customs and peculiarities of the different races are more marked than here. The French have their cafes, the Germans their beer-halls; the former to take wines and liquors, the latter beer and wine. What would seem improper to the puritanical minds of many Americans seems natural and proper in other countries, and vice versa. There are no temperance societies in those countries that I know of; and, although beer and wine are daily used in many families, there is no drunkenness perceptible even among

the lower class. THE CITY OF AUGSBURG. The next place visited after Munich was of their buggier, -[Philadelphia Press, cents, at druggists.

Augsburg, an ancient town, located in a healthy and productive country. Like most old cities it has many dark and narrow streets. There are some edifices, churches and antiquities, however, which are worth seeing. The Cathedral, pertly built in the sixth century, has fine paintings and picture-stained windows. The Court house, built in 1615, is one of the finest in Germany and bears the sensible inscription: "Publico consilio, publica saluti." Its main hall, lighted by fiftytwo windows, contains a large picture gallery. Near the Court house is the Perachsthurm, a tower three hundred and twenty six feet high. Augsburg was once one of the free cities of Germany. Before places. The first is Nuremberg, a city presenting more clearly the impressions of the Middle Ages than any city in Gerbe erected, as well as the priceless art many. Its streets, although for the most the oppressive claims of country-seats in have an inviting appearance. The commerce and industry of Nuremberg have scribe some of the chief edifices. The toys and carved goods are known all over thirty years old, and the luxurious laying by Hela. It is the birth-place of Durer, the celebrated painter and author. With ace has an indifferent appearance, but the its activity and industry Nuremberg would dences, and the white glories of Belmont interior is full of splendor and luxury. It still appear to an American in many re- and its ivy-covered stone stable, make a

> was informed that NO ORDERS HAD YET BEEN GIVEN By the authorities to the Fire Department. it must be conceded that fires occur there much more seldem than here. The buildings are for the greater part of stone, with why there are so few conflagrations. Another noteworthy place in Bavaria is Kissingen. This is a watering-place of renown, which attracts many visitors. The waters are bottled and sent all over the world on account of their curative qualities. A GLIMPSE OF BOHEMIA.

saw a fire which had originated in the up-

As the Austrian frontier is close at hand, and as that country, which has still a population of ten millions of Germans, has they contain cabinets of Grecian and Etru- played, until lately, a prominent part in the history of Germany, I shall in my next say something about its beautiful cap- an American "whose heart was filled with ital. Besides, Vienna may be considered ideas of liberty." The son was nothing a German city in every respect in language, manners and customs. The opinion is often expressed by travelers, who have vis- fair one was not forthcoming. In the side, and on the other large figures. Now ited the capitals of Europe, that Vienna meantime Mr. Ralston took possession at when this wool reached the manufacturer is the finest and most pleasant city after Is the largest in Germany; it has a grand | Paris. On the way to Vienna one may portico and is built in imitation of the travel through Bohemia, that old and inal Cipriani domicile, a large red-carpeted tional case of too much branding. As Theater La Scala of Milan. A remarkable strange country, the name of whose inhab-Theater La Scala of Milan. A remarkable erection is the Propilaen. This is a triple triumphal arch, built in the Dorian style.

Strange during, which opens by two draped door ways into the great ball room. Who does not know the house by night? But it is even more beautiful by day. The sunshine well to come as near doing things right as Of the churches of Munich I will mention this sense, seems unaccountable, as no sleeps on the polished floors of the long we can, giving them clean wool and mak-The Court-chapel, adjoining the roaming disposition is discernible in the Bohemians, who stick with tenacity to their native soil. Bohemia has a population of about five millions, of which two-thirds Before going up stairs, and the hospitable belong to the Slavic race and one third to buffet in the small inner room holds wonthe German. It is bordered on all sides by mountain ranges; its valleys are not very productive, and the country in general shows but little improvements. Prague, its capital, lies on the river Moldan and in the heart of the country.

"FROM CANNES."

Whence do the lovely strangers come To dazzle in the northern home? G'er leagues of fair foreign lands And tossing waves and rocky strands; Gathered where sister blossoms shine, And roses blend with jessamine, And lemon groves perfune the breeze-The brilliant red anemones!

Without, the clouds stoop gray and low, Where, over drifts of sullied snow, The north wind sweeps on bitter wing Where violets crouch shuddering; And the pale primrose scarce dare peep, Though wearied of her winter sleep. What should they do in scenes like these, The glorious red anemones?

Within, by warmth and tendence wooed, To their sweet fearless charm ronewed, Like scarlet flames the leaves unclose, And from our spring of wind and snows, Their magic bears the fancy back O'er memory's fair unbroken track, To sunny plains and whispering seas, And wealth of red anemones.

Where in the glowing southern light The tideless waves lie blue and bright,
And the warm winds all scented sweep,
And in the shade the fountains leap,
And the gray green of olives shows,
And like wrought gold the orange glows,
While from dim mountains steals the breeze That rustles the anemones.

Oh! dream of holiday and rest, When life, by love and calm caressed,
'Mid beauty, charm and novelty,
Laughed through a golden mouth for me!
Though it and all it gave is o'er,
I live its happiness once more,
Drain memory's nectar to its lees,
And thank my red; anemones. And—thank my red anemones.
—[All the Year Round.

THAT LAKE TAHOE FISH. -The Carson (Nev.) Appeal of July 12:h says: Much has been said about a fish in Lake Tahoe take stock in the fish.

the young man engaged every horse and Philadelphia Telegraph. buggy in the place, with orders not to let ! any one have them without a written command from him. Taking the girl in his the furniture trade was accosted the other own wagon they started at a swift pace. It was fully half an hour before the Superintendent was made acquainted with the assignment?" "Yaw, dot ish so." "You faces, and when he did learn them his first assigned to your brother, didn't you? move was to hire a horse and buggy, but "Yaw, he vhas my brudder." "Don't wherever he went the horses and buggles anybody raise objections about this family were engaged. He finally had to start in arrangement?" "Vhell, I doan know. pursuit on horseback, but the two were Vhen my brudder fails he assigns to me, then miles away, going ahead. After they | und vhen I fails I assign to him. Dot had traversed ten miles they got a fresh horse and buggy, which had been prepared, and went on with renewed speed. In the meantime the Superintendent had horse and buggy, which had been prepared, and went on with renewed speed. In the meantime the Superintendent had nearly given out. They arrived at Franklin and were married, and on returning lin and were married, and on returning picked up the Superintendent, whom Mr. picked up the Superintendent had nation Known. Sifts the fastest Combit munks. 15c.

12 Complete Articles in one. Greatest Combit he fastest, made on the fastest, made on the fastest in the fastest, made on the fastest in the fas lin and were married, and on returning picked up the Superintendent, whom Mr. Pills for the cure of neuralgia are a success." Try it.

FREEHAND NOTES.

SOME OF THE FINE COUNTRY HOMES ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO.

One Million Dollars of Farm Comforts-The Ralston Magnificence-Enthusiasm for American Women-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11, 1883. among Californians about their sumptuous homes, and while they accept with remarkable humility the patronizing descrip leaving Bavaria we must mention two other tions given by the Eastern traveler of the acre. Evidently it was not injured to the suburbs of Boston, to say nothing of part narrow and irregular, are lively and England, they have really every right in the world to fell a reasonable pride in their | 16th of May, which at ten days old weighed always been great. Its fancy articles, possessions. After all the State is only the world. Here watches were invented out of Monterey, the magnificence of Palo will serve as an illustration. One evening I and, at a certain season, of enlightened hospitality. When the world-those five per story of a building used as a place of storage for hops. The fire at first was insignificant and could have been easily exseason is over and the dust begins to fly in tinguished. Notwithstanding the large the city, they betake themselves, in the crowd of spectators no efforts were made capacity of hosts or guests, to estates as saalban, built in the Venetian style, has for some time to check it. Upon inquiry I beautiful and villas as luxurious as ingenuenumerating the

COUNTRY SEATS ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO, of Schwanthaler, and adjoining it are three of old hand-pumps which seemed to feed should have a place, by the way, a million stock will eat it. It first appeared upon imperial halls equally magnificent. In one | the fire instead of subduing it. I soon had of dollars having been expended in making occasion to repent of my curiosity, for the it comfortable and beautiful, and neither pelice made every one near work in passing water-buckets, which was another primitive way of dealing with fire. Chains were formed to the nearest place of water water buckets, which has another primitive way of dealing with fire. Chains be forgotten, where all conventionality is be forgotten, where all conventionality is banished and ease and jollity reign from of Willows. It seemed to come all at were formed to the nearest place of water May to December. The most historical of once, so that many believe it to be the and the buckets passed from hand to hand. all these residences, the richest in associa-The reader can imagine of how little effect tions, the most widely known outside of is such a system. The United States California, is undoubtedly Belmont, now latter a fine picture gallery. The Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences has large question has its two sides, we would inspect to an antiquities and objects of quire if prevention is not better than field from her former grandeur, Mrs. Ralson; and in a farm-house across the by the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of the price of wool by the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it, smaller, and in a farm-house across the says. Of the presence of tar or paint upon it. stand ahead of the world in the way of the property of Mr. Sharon, and formerly cure. If Europe is behind in that respect, ston lives to-day. The nucleus, so to from Eastern manufacturers of the use of speak, of the house as it now is was built | tar and paint for wool-branding sheep. by General Cipriani, an Italian patriot who | They say it is difficult, if not impossible, had fought with Garibaldi, and came to to remove it all from the fleece, either by slate-roofs, and this may also be the reason | California somewhat richer in money than | picking or scouring. If this betrue would many patriots-Italian or other nationality -and built at Belmont. It was from him that Mr. Ralston bought the property. General Cipriani fared on to Baltimore, works to the disadvantage of sorting and and there married a Miss Worthington, cleaning wool is to be avoided. The wool who was so charming that when the General returned to Italy he so fired the heart of an Italian patriot friend with

ENTHUSIASM FOR AMERICAN WOMEN, That the gentleman placed a large sum of money in the hands of his son, bidding him to go at once to America and marry loth to seek American shores, nor yet to which tar had been applied. They had spend the money, but the emancipated the initials of the owner's name on one Belmont, tore down, built up and embel- there must have been some little "cussing lished. There is but one room of the orig- | we imagine. This is, however, an excep parlor, which opens by two draped door- manufacturers take advantage of every-

LOUNGING CHAIRS ALLURE TO REST derful sherry and glasses worthy of it, at all hours. At the head of the stairs, overbow windows without the windows. There are some luxurious sofas and easy chairs back in the dusk of that landing. It is trite enough, yet how one wishes those walls could talk. When Mr. Ralston was master there every great man that visited San Francisco was his guest-men famous in law and letters, science and art, in sport, in society, in business enterprise; the fair dead Adelaide Neilson has graced the splendors of Belmont. There was a clique of girls, "daughters of stories that life is not wearied of yet," that he was always whirling with him from San Francisco to Belmont in his four-in-hand : Ella Maxwell, dead; Jennie McNulty, divorced; Mollie McMullin, bankrupt, and the laughter-loving "Smith girls," dark of eye, soft of accent, where ?

SO GOES THE WORLD, He used to stand them up in a row after one of these four-in-hand expeditions and proceed carefully to remove the dust from the corners of their eyes. Original Mr. Ralston. This summer Mr. Sharon induced Mrs. and Miss Gwin and Mrs. Evan J. Coleman to act as chatelaines of his domain, and the place has been the scene of uninterrupted festivity for three weeks. regime, but there are rumors of a grand ball of 700 invitations, to be given at Bel. Miller. mont in September, when Mrs. Gwin is to receive, and the debutantes revel in bliss unspeakable in contemplating the event. They say that Mr. Sharon is willing to sell the place, but no one is so prophetic as to control the halls, lawns, gardens, conservatories and bowling alleys of Belmont.

PHILIP SHIRLEY. A PROBLEM IN FLYING .- An interesting ing fun of the story now gravely assert discussion is at present going on among sciwhat minute description of Munich, if he that they have seen him while out in boats. entific engineers in regard to the flight of without any apparent muscular exertion, make affidavit of the fact. The parties were Rev. W. A. Beers, of Wheatland; Mrs. L. F. Meyers, of Oakland; John Mey-dus operandi of these movements is a mysers, her son; T. W. Fielding, of the Equita- tery, and scientists are trying to discover ble Life Insurance Company; and Miss the secret. The most plausible theory is Alice Townsend, of San Francisco. It was that the wings may be placed in such a poabout half-way between the Grand Central and Idlewild, and some three hundred yards from the shore. They describe him as being fully twenty feet long and as broad er pertion of the bird's body. If that be as the boat. This is the first instance | the case-say the theorists-there would where the fish has been seen by more than be really two currents of air coming into one person at a time, and as no one would | collision at the apex, the result of which think of questioning the veracity of the would be a pressure upon the body of the parties mentioned, people are beginning to bird at that point, urging it forward with force far greater than on first thought might be supposed. The smoothness of the feath-AN EXAMPLE FOR ELOPERS. - Young ers in but one direction reduces to a minipeople-or old ones, for that matter-who mum all opposition to a forward movement. contemplate eloping, should see to it before. Experiments are now being carried out them and enjoy a sociable evening. There are no traces of that boisterous and rough lelement too often seen in some countries. I have said that Bavarians

CONSUME LARGE QUANTITIES OF BEER.

CONSUME LARGE QUANTITIES OF BEER. twenty miles to Franklin, where they were nomenon, and also to a solution of the fly-to be married; and so, to cut off pursuit, ing-machine question.—[London letter to

FAIR PLAY .- A Cincinnati German in

PARM AND GARDEN.

The practice of feeding whey to cows in Herkimer county, which a friend inquires about, proved injurious to cheese and has been discontinued.

Too much attention cannot be paid to regularity in the care of stock. Any de-lay beyond the usual time of feeding or milking makes the animal uneasy. Iowa expects to raise 200,000,000 bushels of corn and 22,000,000 bushels of wheat

this year, and the oat crop promises to be Although there is very little boasting the largest known. Iowa is great on raising wheat, corn and Republicans. The Oroville Mercury says that "one field of grain near Nelson Station, thrashed last week, yielded thirty-nine bushels to

places on the Hudson, Long Island and in any extent by the blighting winds from the north.' N. B. Dudley, of Logan county, Ky., says an Eastern exchange, has a Holstein heifer which dropped a bull calf on the

140 pounds. The cow gives forty-five

pounds of milk per day. Dr. Maxwell T. Masters writes that he has often seen the experiment tried of Alto, the San Mateo and Menlo Park resi- thinning potato tops by pulling out all the smaller stems, leaving only two or at most three of the stronger ones to the hill, and never knew an instance where the result heavier total crop.

A great deal of growling was done some stock will eat it when green. Now, how- APERIENT. TAKEN BEFORE BREAKFAST, ever, a new grass has appeared in Califor-nia which is too much for the foxtail and INGS OF HEAVINESS, REMOVE GENTLY BUT ity can devise or prodigality execute. In is spreading rapidly. This is called povlike a very rich grass, having a fine, rich-By the authorities to the Fire Department. COUNTRY SEATS ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO, looking head, almost as large as an ordi-When that body set to work I saw a couple The Cook farm at the foot of Mt. Diablo nary head of club wheat, but no kind of the sheep ranges in Tehama county, about three years ago, and last year a little of it appeared along the foothills in the northspontaneous production of the soil. If it has a seed at all, it is very fine, the large heads spoken of being soft and spongy.

> The Texas Wool Grower speaking upon it not be well for sheepmen to consider this grievance and adopt some other plan of marking or branding? Anything that works to the disadvantage of sorting and industry of Texas is a source of too much revenue to become lessened in any way except by natural causes, such as supply and demand. If it is necessary to woo brand all, and nothing but tar and paint will answer the desired end, how would it do to use it on the sheep's forehead instead of body? Last summer some of our sheep became mixed with a neighboring flock When we went among them to catch ours. we were struck with the lavishness with for it. It is sake that care should be taken.

We know of no labor, no recreation, no fancy, the pursuit of which is rewarded with more unalloyed pleasure than is the cultivation of a garden. The miser gloats no more over his dearest treasure than looking the lower hall, is the balcony, with does the gardener over his choice fruits its undulating railing, like a succession of and flowers; the picture fancier is not more proud of his wonderous works of art than is the florist of his tulips; nor does the owner of rarest gems point them out to admiring friends with more of satisfaction than does the amateur his best-named flowers. The picture gallery may boast its Rubens, its Leonardo di Vinci, its Paul Potter, but the garden-bed will show greater wonders, and yet hold in reserve those which are still greater. A man goes not to his garden as into a picture-gallery, a museum, or a cabinet-ever to see the same thing in the same place. Every day develops some new claim to his attention. Now he finds a new visitor in the form of a flower, anon it is a fruit or a vegetable which excites remark. To-day his crocus. carnation and chrysanthemum are in glory, and to-morrow his picôtees, pinks and pansies will outshine the brightest. And so fruit, vegetable and flower, in their several varieties, fellow, in grand and ever-living, ever-changing procession—the sure reward of toil and trouble, the sweetener of cares and the refreshment after anxieties. Would he share the delight of that which his hands had produced? He needs not the society of a connoisseur. The high and low, the rich and the poor, may all be entertained. His garden delights all senses; its fragrance, its brilliance, its useful-Last Monday was the end of Mrs. Gwin's ness, speak in every tongue and in lannever misunderstood .- Thomas

A FUNGUS HAND.

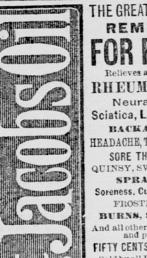
The last of May, 1882, Simon Snyder, who was working in a planing-mill at Portsmouth, Ohio, had his hand so badly lacerhazard the wildest guess at who will next ated in the machinery that amputation was necessary. There is nothing uncommon about that, but hold your breath a minute. Tae hand was buried in Mr. Snyder's garden. Two weeks after, upon the mound which the little two-year-old daughter of the injured man had made over the severed hand, grew a small fungus like plant in the exact shape of a human hand. The Portsmouth (O.) Blade of June 10th, called attention to the wonder, and gave a full description of it. Hundreds of citizens visited Mr. Snyder to see this freak of nuture. All were interested. Those who tried to understand it were mystified, and the superstitious were sure it was some portent evil. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder removed to Conesville, Louisa county, Iowa, two months ago, and brought the fingers with them, preserved in alcohol. C. E. Harrison, of the Brady Street Pharmacy, was at Conesville last week and brought the curiosity to Davenport. Mr. Harrison tried to prevail upon Mrs. Snyder to give it to the Academy of Sciences, but she has not yet consented. The fingers are of a darkbrown color; the thumb and fingers ap proach nearly two exact forms, and per haps the queerest part of it is that the fore-finger is shorter than it should be. Mr. Sayder lost the forefinger of that hand two years before the amputation. The little finger was broken off by accident, and shows that the inside of the finger is white. Cases are on record where roots and vege table growth have taken the place and shape of buried objects of a perishable nature by absorption and growth contemporaneous with decay, but this was an exterior development.—[Davenport (Iowa) Ga-

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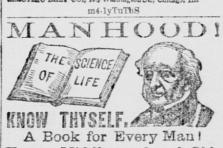
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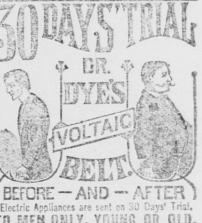
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That never for me The pain of the heart should cease.

How may go forth in the morning
Who never come home at night;
And hearts have broken For harsh words speken,

That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have sareful thought for the stranger, And oft for "our own"

The bitter tone,

The bitter tone,

Though we love our own the best.

Ah! hip with the curve impatient:

Ah! brow with that look of scorn,

Twere a cruel fate

Were the night too late To undo the work of morn -[Margaret Sangster

UNCLE RUTHERFORD.

"It must be a music-box that plays at teast seven tunes," said Mrs. Langley,
"and one of them be 'Annie Laurie; and
"Be quiet, Am. I can't possibly afford to give more than

"I'll speak to Mr. Malcolm, the propricounter, a little bewildered by the loud

must all be very stupid here."

mutely, to receive and endure insolence as consolately by the window trying to mend is incisive; yea, as sharp as a two-edged state "Aunt Saliy" of lawn-games to be little Mary's frock, "its all right. You're buffeted and maltreated.

This who gat this is incisive; yea, as sharp as a two-edged sword. He wrote to a missionary: "We buffeted and maltreated.

To be a superficient of the wrote to a missionary of the wrote to a missionary of the wrote to go back to Malcolm's to-morrow, just as a superficient of the wrote to a missionary of the wrote to a wrote the wrote to a missionary of the wrote to a missionary of the wrote to a wrote the wrote to a wrote the wrote t

Amanda Langley, an over-grown girl of the roof fourteen, leaning her elbows on the show- And Mr. Rutherford stared around him

they kept birds here."

feast her ears and eyes on its beauty, and do you say?" then turned to show backgammon boards

to a new chatomer. In a second-or, at least, so it would seem—there was a crash! The bird-cage Ella went back to the fancy emporium in Oxford street next day. Mr. Malcolm, songster ocushed, and the solid sheet of who knew what Mr. Rutherford's favor glass that formed the top of the show-case was worth, make a meek apology to Miss splintered into a score of broken frag. Elson, and hoped she would overlook any

surprise and indignation, as he turned to And all was serene once more. view the general ruin.

ing this gentleman a backgammon board-Do not attempt to cover your faults by

"Ma would be so cross if she had to pay for the artificial bird,"said Miss Amanda to herself. "And maybe she wouldn's buy me the music-box; and, anyhow, I dare say the shop girl won't mind a little scold-

"If you did not do it, Miss Elson, said Mr. Macolm, majestically, "who did ! "I don't know, sir," Ella answered, with varying color, "but it was not me."

While Amanda, clinging to her mother's side, still maintained a resolute silence. um, where Mrs. Elson sat at work all sur. how you fight at home.

rounded with roses. Literally, not figuratively-for Mrs. Elson worked for a dealer in artificial flowers, and was making jacqueminot roses for a large order from a Regent street milli- jump off a street kyar widout bodering de selves against one of the ice-cakes. The Bible goes right on, and the Church of God

lost the use of her limbs—and on the floor, beside her, sat a child of eight years old, playing with the damaged bits of red silk discarded by her mother's quick fingers. She looked up with an exclamation as the door opened.

'Mamma," she cried, "it's Ella." 'Ella !" exclaimed Mrs. Elson. "Home

"I am discharged, mamma!" said Ella,

her mother's side, she buried her face in the poor cripple's lap and burst out crying.

While all this was transpiring, something wildcat. Marriage am a lottery simply sensitive eyeball quiver. Oh! I am so glad While all this was transpiring, something more singular still had taken place at the store where the automaton-bird had sung its last cantata, and the music-box that ness." played "Annie Laurie" was being carefully packed up. Mrs. Langley was just turning to the door, when a stout gentleman, who had been sitting on a red velvet stool. near the entrance, rose up—a ponderous individual, with fur linings to his coat-collar, and a red silk pocket-handkerchief tied round his neck.

'Aha!" said the stout man with a nod. "Why, it's Uncle Bob!" said Amanda. "Oh, my brother!" said Mrs. Langley. "Why, Robert, when did you come in ! "I've been here this some time," said Robert Rutherford; "I've been waiting for you to get your purchases settled and

disagreeable remarks.

old gentleman, "to let that poor shop-girl lose her place for your clumsiness, in tipping that automaton bird over and breaking the cover of the show-case, was it now?

In the Secretary was instructed to keep watch of the case, and if the missing meming the cover of the show-case, was it now?

In the Secretary was instructed to keep watch of the case, and if the missing meminent physician, who gave him a presented to keep watch of the case, and if the missing meminent physician, who gave him a presented to keep with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which he followed faithfully for this child is now in this country, and enjoy-Answer me honestly ?"

Amanda Langley hung down her head. "What?" cried Mrs. Langley.
"I saw it all," said the old gentleman;
"I know Macolm. I've lent him money to

"I know Macolm. I've lent him money to carry on this very business, and I shall speak to him. Don't look so frightened, Niece Amanda. You're not going to be arrested. Only let it be a lesson to you through life, that you cannot do a mean action without its being found out, Is this action without its being found out, Is the found for them is done which action the found for them is done with the seatest been been deads for the properties. The flowes to the seatest through like action which the structure of the which had for many years been held to make the use of into for which with the de

your carriage, Matilda? Let me help you And the next helf hour's tete-a-tete with

her mother was not a particularly pleasant one for Miss Amanda Langley. "Just as your uncle was beginning to be a little fond of you, too," said the indig-nant matron; "and now he is thoroughly disenchanted. Amanda, I couldn't believe this of you.' "But, ma," whispered Amanda, "you

didn't tell the shopman that day when you knocked the cut-glass cologne bottle off the counter and broke it. You said it was his

colm's the next day to inquire how much damage she was liable for in the matter o her daughter's carelessness, but was told that Mr. Rutherford had settled all that. "Dear, dear," said Mrs. Langley, "things are getting worse and worse Your Uncle Robert is just enough of a modern Don Quixote to go hunting about all over London to find the pert shop girl and restore her to her place. Men are such fools where a pretty girl is concerned. "I don't think she's pretty a bit," said

"Be quiet, Amanda," said her mother, harply. "You've done quite mischief sharply.

enough already,' Mrs. Langley proved a true prophet. etor," said Miss Elson the girl behind the Uncle Rutherford, who had no particular business of his own to mind, had an espe voice and overwhelming presence of the cial penchant for the minding of other peo stout lady in the sealskin dolman, and flash ple's affairs. He obtained Mrs. Eisen's ading diamond ear-drops, who stood opposite dress from Mr. Malcolm, and went straight to the old house in Bloomsbury, where a "But I'm in a hurry," said Mrs. Lang. | dealer in marine stores occupied the ground ley, imperiously. "Can't you show me some floor, a family of Polish refugees worked music-boxes? It seems to me that you in ivory on the second, and the top story sheltered Mrs. Elson and her two daugh-

"The speak to Mr. Malcolm, ma'am," said Ella Elson, who was as accustomed, "My girl," he said to Ella, who sat dis-And Mr. Malcolm came, all smiles, to if nothing at all had happened. It was as your Book. If your people were only my niece, Amanda, who broke the bird as good as your Book you would conquer or, whose carriage flashed back the sunshine at the door.

and smashed the counter. Good gracious me!" looking around him, "you don't say Dr. Mark Hopkins, in a recent lecture

case. "I say, ma, won't you buy me a and drew a prodigously long breath.
new set of lawn tennis? Won't you, ma? "We are very glad, sir, to have so good What's this? A canary. I didn't know a home as this," said Mrs. Elson, meekly.

"Rents in London are high, and-'It is an automaton," smiled Mr. Mal 'Yes, yes," said Mr. Rutherford, "I colm, who had just reached down an ebony music-box, inlaid with glistening motherof-pearl ernament. "Miss Elson, wind up that bird. Let Miss Langley near. Yes, ma'am," to the elder lady, "this instrument has 'Annie Laurie' in its repertoire, get some responsible party to occupy it, also." And Ella Elson wound up the artificial ruin. I shan't expect any rent-only a songster, set it where Miss Amanda could little reasonable oversight. Come, what

> "We shall be so grateful," was all that Mrs. Elson could answer. But her eyes were most eloquent.

trifling asperity with which he might have

taken for once. "What do I want of a chit of a girl, ian progress. -[F. W. Robertson.

"What do I want of a cant of a girl, talsehood," sternly spoke the proprietor. "It could only have been your carelessness!"

"What do I want of a cant of a girl, young enough to be my daughter?" said Mr. Rutherford. And he married the pretty dove-eyed little cripple instead.

Standing in frent of my 2,200 books on science, history, political economy and the ology—a goodly company of friends—I nie June") that she was living (212.0). And if ever you saw a tender-hearted culprit, stood staring at the overthrow, and lacked the moral courage to confess her lacked the moral courage to confess her wife from life's cares and ills.

"Sister Matilda don't like it," said he. 'Very well. I don't marry to please Sister Matilda, but to please myself." Which was sound philosophy after all,

LIME-KILN CLUB BUSINESS.

"I understand," began the President, rying color, "but it was not me," as the meeting opened in due form, "dat quite a number of de members of dis club am gwine to be mar'ied doorin' de summer. "I must speak the truth," said Ella, Dat's all right, and I wish 'em much joy, pleadingly. "You asked me and—" an' shall be glad to witness de obsequies of each an' ebery one. But I want to say a few words in gineral. In the fust place, bandy words with my employes. Go to am you gwine to mar'y fur love or fur bandy words with my employes. Go to all you gwine to mary fur love of fur maple, evil will be simply evil, and good date. I shall not require your services any swer fur love, let me warn you to be cer. will be its opposite, and there will be endate. I shall not require your services any swer fur love, let me warn you to be certain dat you doan' mistake de sentiment. Miss Elsen turned and obeyed, although | Many a young man who thought his heart | Hepworth. a blur seemed to come before her eyes, and torn by love has plunged into matrimony a deadly weight oppressed the beating of to diskiver dat he simply had an admiration fur a \$30 set of false teeth an' a "Very proper," said Mrs. Langley, approvingly. The young woman needs discipline. She seems both obstinate and to expect too much. You won't love de woman, an' she won't trust you. It will be a sort o' hoss trade in which ide, still maintained a resolute silence.

The late afternoon sunshine was just fad
both parties will be cheated and both confavor and applause of a multitude who hate the Bible and would be glad to see it struck ing out of the little room under the roof of along arter a fashion, an' people who see a shabby old house near the British Muse- her on your arm at a circus won't know

river to stop. A wife will have much to how fur \$10 per week will go when divided up fur clothes an' pervishuns an' house rent an' fewel an' incidentials. Befo' you fall in love wid a gal who looks too poetry, jist sit down an' figger who am to cook yer meat an' taters, patch yer cloze,

The Committee on Agriculture announced that it had finished its labors regarding the melon crop of 1883, and desired to submit cavalry of the King to ride down all oppo-The total number of melons for this sea-

way into the hands of colored persons, by purchase or otherwise, will be 60,000,000. Talmage, in Leslie's Sunday Magazine. The number of melons which will be earried home, put on ice, and found to be as green as grass when carved for dinner, will be 3.281,157.

mittee discharged, and at the same time a the Sunday law, renders it desirable to derecognize me. Upon my word, Sister Matilda, you're a capital hand at driving a bargain. I couldn't have bought that music covering a way to preserve watermelons gencies may be somewhat abridged; and

A communication was received from Mrs. Langley bit her lip, but she smiled.
Uncle Rutherford was a person of too much importance not to be allowed to have his

Aberdeen, S. C., announcing the fact that the Hon. Slayback Johnson, an honorary member of the club living in that locality, to riety through the efforts of John Vine own way, even in the matter of making had been missing from home for seven weeks. His wife wasn't certain whether "But it wasn't quite the fair thing of you, Niece Amanda," went on this terrible country, but had put on cheap mourning at

ward the wife a card to enable her to visit several months, and at the end of that ing the best of health. The Doctor now gives any circus at half price.-[Detroit Free | time he had lost all desires for liquors, al-

SUNDAY FASY CHAIR,

"The Land Afar Off." A land wherein bleak winter doth not reign, But always summer, sweet unto the core : Where broken hearts are knit in love again,
And weary souls shall wander out no more;
Where blies is greater for all woe before;
Where fair flowers blow, without earth's sad decay,
And friendship's happy voices, as of yore— "Farewell"—but eyer "Welcome to this shore!"
Or, "Hail, tired pilgrims, to this golden day,"
And "Come, ye blest, to joys which will not pass
nway!"

A country in whose light our souls shall bask; counter and broke it. You said it was his business to look after his own goods. You told me—"

"Will you hold your tongue, miss?"
said Mrs. Langley, with ascerbity. "It's strange, indeed, how little judgment girls have!"

After due reflection she went to Malcolm's the next day to inquire how much

A country in whose light our souls shall back; A goodly heritage—where all we sought to A goodly heritage—where all we sought of hope, and love, and every pleasant task shall center giadly—far beyond all thought! His chosen people—shall our eyes behold. And graciously, as when on earth He taught, His voice shall speak again—clear, as of old, But with no ring of sorrow in its tone; Glat presence, walking in the streets of gold! A mighty King, with people all His own!

—[Chambers' Journal.

> If the way to heaven is narrow, it is not | ease ong. - Beveridge,

A godly man's comforts and guidances are alike hid from the world .- [Taylor. The Sabbath is the golden clasp which olds together the volume of the week. Prayer should be the key of the day and the lock of the night. -[Bishop Berkeley. A holy life is a voice; it speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a perpetual reproof.

sympathy, none can express, save he who has realized it. It has a power like the magnet, unseen but potent, which draws to itself the wandering scattered particles that exist around it .- [Rev. E. H. Delk. The ancient motto of the persecuted beaten eggs. Serve hot. Waldensian Church was a candlestick, shedding its bright rays across the surrounding darkness, and encircled with

darkness. A Brahmin has made a point-one that

"Ma, ain't she pretty?" whispered Miss that you live in this little hot hole under to the theological students of Princeton seminary, is reported to have expressed his views in regard to evolution very forcibly, saying that the theory was not only atheistic," but entirely insufficient to explain in any way the origin of the human

In the deepest night of trouble and anxiety God gives us so much to be thankful the day were not long enough to tell its joy. -[Abbott.

There is inestimable blessing in a cheeral spirit. When the soul throws its windows wide open, letting in the sunshine and presenting to all who see it the evience of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it is has an unspeakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added, "Blessed are the joy-makers."

There is in our day a marvelous idolatry of talent. It is a strange and grievous thing to see how men bow down to genius Mr. Malcolm's very hair bristled with spoken in the vexation of the moment. and success. Let us draw the distinction sharp and firm between these two things : ew the general ruin.
"Miss Elson," he exclaimed, wrathfully, brother has established those upstarts, When once the idolatry of talent enters poor Ella, who was as much frightened as if the ceiling had fallen, "I was show-ling the ceiling had fallen, "I was show-ling the many that shop-girl as sure as fate."

But he did not. Mrs. Langley was mis. God ble but for the ceiling had fallen, "I was show-ling this constant." rent free, in his Croydon cottage? Now I | the church, then farewell to spirituality; tellectual banquet, then farewell to Christ-

> said to them and to my own soul, "When wherewith he protected his fragile little four, the millennium will not be far off. The secret of success and the dreadful se cret of failure are hidden under that ignored proposition. Science is based upon the immutability of that fact; history is a ong series of varying illustrations of it; political economy, with its dream of an deal society, is a practical application of it to the progress of mankind; and the-ology is the voice of the living God, reverberating through the ages the Sinaitic fiat, Two and two make four." It is a short way of saying that natural laws cannot be epealed by any human majority, and that lod's juries always agree on a verdict. So long as the statement holds good, the acorn will produce an oak, and never a mity between the two, -[Rev. George H.

The religious world has been recently agitated by a determination on the part of theologians to square off and fight the religion of their fathers. Some think it argues great pluck for a man to assail the Bible and the Church and set up a new religion. The fact is, it requires no courage at all to do so, for he is always sure of the favor and applause of a multitude who hate on any side, and to have Christianity crip-The Bible antagonists do not realize wyou fight at home.

"If you mus' marry, let common sense by putting their foot on the track, or to are the sense by putting their foot on the track, or to are the sense by putting their foot on the track, or to are the sense by putting their foot on the track, or to are the sense by putting their foot on the track, or to are have a show in de transackshun. Doan' rest an Alpine avalanche by bracing themgo off yer feet bekase you meet a gal who selves against one of the ice-cakes. The goes right on, and Christianity goes right on, and the chief damage is done to the She was a pale little woman, who spent her life in a wheel chair—she had long ago

If you am gwine to marry, ax yerselves live churches in the United States as today. More people believe the Gospel than ever before, and vaster multitudes are attempting to practice its precepts. The attempt to shatter the Bible for the last three sweet for anythin' in a red plush sacque, kinder figger on how many sich duds your income would afford her. Befo' you am all ter its present assailants are all dead their ter its present assailants are all dead their broke up ober a gal who plays de pianner, funeral sermons will be preached from King at this time of day? My dearest, what talks French, paints landscapes, an' reads James's Translation, not one verse omitted from the first page of Genesis to the last page of Revelations. One would think the "I am discharged, mamma! said Ella, endeavoring to speak firmly. "I have lost buy \$15 worth of things. Befo' ye let a of the Bible castle when with all their conworld would get tired of a bombardment And thes flinging herself on the floor at pa'r o' flashin' eyes an' a cunnin' centrated fire of three hundred years they dimple captivate ye, look aroun' a little have not been able to knock out of its walls come through the perfidy of some officer, or the backing out of some traitor in the sition and to dismount the guns of the en-I have no nervousness as to the reson will be 145,852,287.

The total number which will find their side in the contest, and to do my share of side in the contest, and to do my share of the contest of the c

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. -The passage of the Local Option Act and the possible The report was accepted and the com- enforcement (in the sweet by and by) of box to better advantage myself. Why, the year round, was voted down by a large the shopman didn't have the shadow of a majority. producing a prescription by which thousands in England, so it is said, have eman-Hall, father of the Rev. Newman Hall and Captain Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunkenness that his utmost efforts to regain himself proved unatime he had lost all desires for liquors, althus recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. Address Craddock captive by a most debasing appetite. The

LADIES' GRAB-BAG AND GOSSIP.

Tiny pine cones are seen upon new French

Rutland, Vt., elected Miss Isabella M. Brown, City Clerk at the recent election. If you wish to have the best results in eake-baking, always use pulverized sugar. Nuns' gray riding-habits, relieved by the merest dash of crimson, appear to be a favorite riding-habit in Central Park this sea-

Spiced plums are delicious. To eight Cure, such as Catarrh in its worst forms; thro and lungs; female weakness specialty. Oxygo Depot, 130 Geary street, San Francisco. jylo-lm teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, one small cup of vinegar. Cook until they are as thick as jelly.

If you have occasion to use cloths wet in hot water about an invalid, do not try to wring them out of the water. The best way to prepare them is to steam them : they can be handled then with comparative Although cheap things are not always

economical by any means, torchorn for the bottom of the baby's short flannel petticoat | Exce is a good as well as cheap finish. It will | wash so much better than embroidery that it is very satisfactory. Bananas sliced and served with ice-cream are very delicate and dainty. They should

be sliced and have a little powdered sugar raction or a perpetual reproof.

The stimulating power and comfort of for that length of time. A good way to warm over cold boiled potatoes is to first chop them, not too fine;

taking them from the fire stir in some well-For breakfast try this : Take the skin off seven stars, with this inscription: "Lux It should be broiled for about twenty minlucet in tenebris"—the light shineth in

> Jenny Lind has one son, an officer in the British army, and two daughters, happily married. She is sixty-three, and is described as being now exceptionably unattractive in looks; but you forget this when she speaks, her voice is so soft and melodi-

Two essential things to be avoided just now are the adoption of grotesque and overloaded hats and bonnets, and the adoption of striking contrasts of color in dress and millinery, both of which are out of place and unbecoming to the majority of

A pretty way to vary orange jelly is, af-ter making the jelly in the usual way, to fill the mold half full with the jelly and lay slices of orange in and cover with the rest of the jelly. Pineapple jelly is also very nice with grated pineapple put in in

Jumbles which will keep a month are made thus: One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, two pounds of flour, three eggs nine teaspoonfuls of water, three of bak ing powder, with salt and flavoring to suit the taste. Roll them and bake them in a

quick oven. The effort to introduce lace insertions in silk-hose has been a total failure, so far as making a fashion of it is concerned. A few extravagant women, of doubtful personalty, have exhibited them, but the maority, even of rich women, discountenance them, as distracting rather than adding to the beauty of the foot and its covering. The pudding which should invariably ccompany a boiled dinner to the table is

made in this way: One pint of sweet or sour milk, two teacups of corn meal. sifted; one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in hot water; add two slices of stale cake, erumbled very fine and mixed with the meal; boil for three hours in a bag; serve The story is told of Mrs. Croly ("Jen nie June") that she was intrusted by her

mother with her entire living (\$12 000) to invest. By the failure of a bank the amount was lost. Mrs. Croly made no mention of the loss to her mother, but set to work to replace the sum from her own earnings, neanwhile regularly paying the interest. In several years the heroic task was completed. The long French redingote or polonais

takes precedence of all other styles of outer garments for traveling use; and summer cashmere, vigogne, nuns' cloth, serge, and pongee are the favorite materials for One model has no seam down the front, is looped low on one side and high on the other, and the skirt beneath it is perfectly plain with one full, wide, fanplaited kilting around the bottom of the kirt. A second is severely plain in shape, outtoning from throat to hem. It is a pale fawn color, with wide pockets and collar of wood-brown velvet. The entire front is overed with an elaborate pattern in dark wood-brown silk braid-work.

Basque of white or tinted brocade with crenelated edges are still greatly in favor with French modistes, they admitting of a great variety of style. Some have a fall of ace or a fan kilting set between and underneath each of the tabs. Some are corded on the edges and lined with a contrasting color, or are embroidered or hand-painted on each block or point. The Jeanne d'Arc corsage is also a favorite, opening at the side, and lacing with silk cords. This and the corselet laced under the arms will be much worn during the warm weather, accompanied by a guimpe of Oriental gauze, or a chemisette russe of finest white mus-

lin embroidered to the colors of the dress. When a Frenchwoman of fashion de votes herself to designing a dress the result s sometimes amazing. For instance, the Vicomtesse de Jange recently presented herself at a private theatrical entertainment in a bedice and train of pearl gray brocaded in black velvet. The skirt in front was white satin, trimmed at the sides n perpendicular lines with alternate bands f steel beads on black and white net, and black Chantilly lace. The low bodice was cut oval at the top and finished off with a standing net collar embroidered with steel and fastened with two large diamond buttons; elbow sleeves of Chantilly lace, with white satin cockades for epaulettes, steel lace ruffles, black velvet throatlet, with diamond scabious. Head-dress, three pale blue feathers, fastened with diamond pins in the form of three small horseshoes; long, buttonless, undressed kid gloves covered with diamond bracelets, and embroidered black satin shoes with diamond buckles.

One of the new styles in hair-dressing is to arrange the tresses very high upon the head in a Chinese knot on one side, and in wavy loops held by a jewel-headed pin on the other, with soft ripples and a few light irregular curls falling over the forehead. The much-maligned fringe, to which so many American women have remained faithful, has long been abandoned by Parisiennes. Every style of coiffure here at present, whether dressed high upon the head or low in the nape of the neck, is graceful and becoming. Diamonds and other gems studded about in the hair are in high vogue. Most ladies choose a star, rescent, or a floral device, the color of the leaf and blossom being represented by jewels of a hue matching each. Others go further and wear jeweled frogs, crabs and the like, Account was lately given of a very wealthy lady in fashionable circles abroad, appearing in a costume upon which showed, either upon dress or head, a jew eled spider, butterfly, scorpion, bee and

tortoise. Accidentally Cured of Consumption. When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was

GENERAL NOTICES.

Special Meeting—Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid Association of Sacramento.—A Special Meeting of the above named Association will be held in Fraternity Hall, Ninth and K streets, on SUNDAY AFTERNOUN, July 15th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Business of the utwest investages will be brought be. ness of the u'most importance will be brought be fore said meeting. It is desired that every membe of the Association will be present.

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Jenny Lind has one son, an officer in the

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T A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DI-rectors of the Sacramento Bank, held July 9, 1-83, a dividend was declared for the semi-annual term ending June 30, 1883, at the rate of three 5 100 per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits and at the rate of five per cent. per annum on term deposits and paid-up capital stock, and payable or and after JULY 10, 1-83. jv10 6t ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier. CHAS. CROCKER. R. C. WOOLWORTH. WM. H. CROCKER.

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Send for Catalogue. m31-2m ITTON SPRINGS COLLEGE, SONOMA county, Cal. The College is a quarter of a mile distant from its own depot on the N. P. R. R. It is wholly in the country, the nearest town being four miles off. The buildings cost about \$80,000, and are large and commodious. The location is high, the ground per sus, the drainage perfect, the climate fine. Great care is taken of the health of boys, and occar has been appeared to the health of boys, and occar has been appeared to the health of boys, and so death bas taken place at the institution in the latest control of the health of boys, and the second of the heal no death has taken place at the institution in the 14 years of its history, nor has there been any serious sickness beyond such attacks as end on Saturday morning. Abundance of butter and milk are produced on the College farm, while the orchard and vineyard yield many tons more fruit than can be used. Next term opens August 6. 1853.

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aring Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Nos. \$15, 217 and 219 Bush street, above Sansome. SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION. San Francisco Office, No. 8 New Montgemery street (Palace Hotel)—Wm. Cameron, Agent.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC-cordance with the terms of the Bonds issued by the Pacific Rolling Mill Company, the Directors of said Company have determined by lot the num-bers to be redeemed at its office, No. 202 Market street, in the city of San Francisco, on the 15th day of JULY, A. D. 1883, with the following result: Which Bonds will be paid in United States Gold oin on said 15th day of July, A. D. 1883, upon sur-ender of same with coupons attached, and interest

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Being Lots 7 and 8, in the block bounded by L and and M, Sixth and Seventh streets, with all the improvements thereon.

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narriage.

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A nected with the construction of the Agricultural Exposition Building, are positively forbidden to come under or near the building during the construction of said building; and parents are especially requested to prevent their children from coming near the building. [jy2-tf] R. McKELLICAN. Board of Equalization.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Board of Supervisors of the county of Sacramento will meet as required by law, on the FIRST
MONDAY of JULY, 1883, to examine the Assessment Book and equalize the assessment of property
in the county, and will continue in session, from
time to time, until the business of equalization is
disposed of, but not later than the FOURTH MONDAY in JULY.

CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk

[v3-tf]

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS,

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 4187 for 48 of 1907; 1123 for 41s; 101 for 31s; sterling, \$4 85@4 881; 1031 for 3s; 101 for 5s; silver barn, 1101.

Silver in London, 502d; consols, 100 1-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 1212; the least strange part of the ruling, the In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at

trust failed for want of a beneficiary, and

a resulting trust therefore arises by impli-

cation of law in favor of the next of kin,

and so to the plaintiff the defendant must

account. This decision, so far as it holds

that there was no beneficiary, is in line

with the decisions of the Courts, and is un-

doubtedly good law, but we beg to submit,

case, it lacks reason, for in our view there

was a gift by which Mrs. Gilman parted

with the legal title to the money, and the

failure of the condition did not defeat that

restrain the holder of the fund from having

masses said as the donor desired, and from

paying the altar fees from the money to

which he had legal title, and equity will

not raise an implied trust for another to

defeat him. Then, too, it is by no means

a frivolous question to ask why the priest

who says masses by the direction of the

donor is not, in one sense, a beneficiary

under the fund, since the donor directed

that to be done which is not immoral, not

against law, and not opposed to public

policy? Was not this a pious use? The

for "the dissemination of moral or relig-

ious teaching, or the promotion of public

that, in the Catholic view, the saying of

masses is an act of public worship, of dis-

seminating religious teaching, and for the

promotion of morality. All public prayer

dead or the living. The Catholic doctrine

of purgatory is as essential a part of

that religion as is any other dogma of

any other religion. The institutions and

laws of this country guarantee to every

person the right to worship as conscience

shall dietate. This carries with it the

right of disposing of property for the pro-

motion of that worship. Under the Con-

stitution of the United States, giving

these guarantees, the rules of law that

Judge Freedman invokes to defeat

the desire of Margaret Gilman to

dispose of her own after death, as she

might have done before death, should be

silent. The fundamental principle upon

which this Government is founded.

freedom of conscience, is opposed to any

and all decisions of law under rules de-

scended to us from a chancery practice in

a monarchy where a state religion obtains,

by which the right of one to worship ac-

cording to any given form not inconsistent

with public policy and morality may be defeated. The policy of the law is to

encourage public worship, rather than dis-

courage it, and the saying of

THE TRADE DOLLAR SCHEME

dead.

No business of importance was transacted in the mining share market at San Francisco yesterday. Joseph Steinhart shot his wife in New York

Thursday night, and then fired a bullet into his own The Parnell fund in Ireland has reached the sum

The Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind., was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

An explosion of powder at Wilmington, Dal., vesterday, killed two men and injured another. Orange Judd, the well known New York publisher, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors. Four men were killed near Lemont, Ill., Thurs- title, and that being so there is no power to day by a falling derrick.

High water caused great destruction of property Thursday night at Harrisburgh, Va. The town of Raston, Russia, was visited by a dis-

astrous conflagration yesterday. Tonquin is reported to be still in a state of an-

Two editors pummeled each other Thursday at Fort Wayne, Ind. A prize fight occurred Thursday near Lawrence

Kansas, for \$500, eighteen rounds being fought. Archie Ragland was killed near San Buenaventura Thursday by a thrashing machine. Thirty-two carcasses of moldy beef have been

found in a refrigerator car at East Buffalo, N. Y. and confiscated. The iron bridge over the Rio Grande at Eagle

Pass. Tex , has been finished. The Civil Service Commission has examined eighty-nine applicants for clerkships in Washington. Mrs. Langtry owns \$12,700 in 31 per cent. United worship or morality." Now we submit

The Northern Pacific Express Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, has been incorporated in

In a railroad accident near Reno, Nev., Thursday night, several persons were injured, but none seri- is worship, whether it be prayer for the

Timothy Faherty was killed at Schastopol, Nevada county, Thursday night, by a cave in a mine. During the parade of Orangemen at Paterson, N. J., Thursday, a free fight occurred, causing great During the first half of the current year, 2,509

miles of railway were constructed in the United John McFad len was killed by lightning in Om tha

vesterday morning. Yellow fever is raging in Callao and Lima, Peru. The New Hampshire Senatorial contest is still un-

A damaging storm passed over Ocean Beach, N J., Thursday night.

John A. Brown died in a corral at Phoenix, A. T., Thursday night, after a prolonged spree. Several Jews have been tortured and murdered in

An attempt was made in Los Angeles vesterday to assassinate A. H. Judson, a prominent lawyer of

During the past seven days 159 business failures occurred in the United States and Canada. A wretch named Gaines stabbed his wife four

times at Ellsworth, Ks., Thursday night, inflicting

The steamer Niagara, of the New York and Cuba mail steamship line, has been destroyed by fire off

the coast of Flerida The Marquis of Lansdowne will assume the duties | masses is a form of public worship, If of Governor-General of Canada in October.

Much interesting and valuable reading matter will be found upon the inside pages of to day's RECORD-

TWO SCULS DEFEATED IN COURT-A Court holds to be valid), or to set a painted VERY INTERESTING CASE.

A strange case has just been decided in ask who is the beneficiary under such a New York, which agitates legal and church | trust? And why shall not the law permit circles to an unwonted extent. It has her pious desire to have prayers said for aroused the especial anger of the Catholic | the repose of her soul, since that was an clergy, and not without what to us seems essential, in her view, to her enjoyment of good cause. In one view of the matter, the right guaranteed her in life under a rethe question of liberty of conscience is in. publican form of government, and which volved, though that does not appear to we must be permitted to say, in our view. have been considered by either counsel or should be as sacredly respected when Mar-Court. Yet to us it seems to be the real garet Gilman is dead as when Margaret issue of law in the case. Margaret Gilman | Gilman is living? We do not wonder that died recently. She gave into the hands of the Catholics of New York are indignant a friend before death a sum of money, the at the decision, nor that, through the income of which she directed him to ex- press of that city, they lift their voices in pend for the payment of priests to have protest, for the ruling of the Court masses said for the repose of her soul and amounts to this: It is an arraignment of that of her deceased husband. Her next the doctrine of purgatory by a Court of of kin sued this trustee for an account, the land, the laws of which guarantee to on the ground that the trust sought to be any one to believe in that doctrine, and to created was superstitious, and against worship, or direct worship to be performed public policy. These two points the Court | for them, according to that belief, living or disposes of at once. In this country, where there is no State religion, unlike the practice in England, the Courts of equity will not hold such a trust to be superstitious. Nor is it against public policy, since the spirit of our institutions and our laws give to each the liberty to do with it up at less than bullion value and now trary to law and public policy and is not the next Congress requiring the Treasury to for an immoral purpose. But, says the redeem the coinat par. Under the erroneous Court, the requisites of a gift were want. supposition that there is a large amount of ing, for there was not a parting absolutely | the coin held by the laboring classes, the with the title and control, but specific uses Republican Convention of Pennsylvania were enumerated to which the money was has been induced to favor the redemption to be applied. Is it a charitable use? scheme by a resolution in its platform. governing Courts of equity, be either for | before Congress meets the details of the of useful knowledge, the relief of the and the platform makers will be abashed. sick, lame, or infirm, or poor, or The New York Post hits the nail on the the redemption of prisoners, or the head when it declares that the coin beerection of churches, bridges, ports or came a nuisance long ago. To put it now other public structures. A gift may cre- on a basis of equality with the standard ate a trust that will be enforced. Now, dollar is to still further educate the this trust relates, says Judge Freedman, thoughtless in the faith of the "fiat" capac- lett on his removal, and bitterly denounc- a flower that breathes in fragrance for a day upon solely to personal property, and as such ity of the Government. does not fall within the statute of uses and trusts of the State of New York, for there The coin was issued to accommodate, as of a faithful and experienced officer, in is no beneficiary, or cestuy que trust in the equivalent of bullion, the trade with accordance with the spoils system, as little existence, or capable of coming into exist. China. It was, to the extent of \$5, made short of a crime. It involves, first, an in- tinue the lofty strain, and compare it to the young branches to deposit its eggs. He says: ence who can enforce the execution of the trust, or take under it. There was no will that legal tender value was deliberately who has by experience become the best brief period. This sacrilegious travesty upon the in this case, and the laws of New York | withdrawn. In 1878 the law provided for man for the place, and a second injustice provide how the property of an inestate, the coinage of the standard dollar of 4121 to the country in making its offices the the memories of faded political hopes, is nothing not disposed of by gift before death, shall grains, and it was made a legal tender, rewards of what is sure to become corrupt be distributed, and there can be no other disposition of it. As there was no will, and no gift, for the reasons stated, there weight and fineness." The trade dollar is to Pendleton's civil service reform measure, was no trust, and the law steps in and dis- 420 grains. It is, in fact, the heavier, and but adds he'd vote for it, if in the Senate, poses of the property. An essential ele- intrinsically the more valuable coin. Now, to strike a blow at the spoils system. ment in a valid trust is that there shall say the friends of the repudiated dellar, Strange as it may appear before he closes be a person known to the law for the true meaning of the Act of 1878 is that the letter, he declares that when the next whose benefit the trust is created, the trade dollar shall be coined and a legal administration becomes Democratic, and A Court of equity will supply the lack of tender, for the greater includes the after it has had its turn at distributing the a trustee, but, as is obvious, no power can less, and a 420 grain coin must come spoils of patronage, then "the time, in my supply the lacking beneficiary. A benefit within the purview of the Act that judgment, will have arrived for a new deciary must be either a natural or an artifi- provides for a 412½ grain coin. But, as parture upon the question of political cial person known to the law, capable of has been again and again pointed out, the patronage, and for the adoption of a permacoming into existence under the trust. lawful character of the standard dollar nent system of lew salaries, permanent Even if such a one can be identified, the does not depend on its amount of silver, tenures and choice according to fitness, and law will not require it to be specifically but on the legal tender capacity given it not political service. In other words, the named. Now, any one capable of taking by law. And thereby is shown, beyond thorough abandonment of the spoils sys. named. Now, any one capable of taking by law. And thereby is shown, beyond thorough abandonment of the spoils system. Here is a manfor a bidder's taste and traffic shows that out there there has been too much too from this method would not be his legal capacity, and no further, be upon which such a law is based. It is money. If the first part of the letter don't whisky, and too little judgment in the use of it."

leading us, says the contemporary quoted, suit, take the middle, which is of a differentitled to the benefits of a trust. Here, both the beneficiaries are dead. They are to a time when silver will drive gold out ent color, and if that is not to taste, the beyond the reach of human law. They of our monetary system as a measure of tail-end of the epistle may suit. In truth, cannot enforce the trust. Their souls are, value. What Congress ought to do, it the Judge faced south by north, and is it is said, intended as the beneficiaries. But the soul of one dead has no legal capacity to take an interest in the property pocus of legislation, they are really 100 of a deer. left behind, nor is the immortal soul in any sense subject to the juris. cent dollars. The Government might buy in the trade dollar at bullion value, the of equity protects the living, and, adds same as any other silver for use, but to rethe Court, with a grim solemnity that has store the legal tender value is but to sink deeper in the mire into which we are gradabout it a tinge of humor, nevertheless. ually settling, and from which "fiat' "it cannot extend its jusisdiction to befinanciers are striving to lift the country ings which cannot be apprehended within by its boot straps, while they are standing the boundaries of the realm." But, says on its shoulders. the Court, and here comes in by no mans

SINGULAR POSITION OF PROHIBITION-

It looks now as if the temperance people realize that a half-loaf is better than none. By standing out with stubborn persistence in the layman's view, when applied to this temperance and to ameliorate the condition of society through restrictive measupon the fort they would storm; they will ple of Ohio by an overwhelming ma-Court says a pious use is one under a trust principles as the party of progress, reform their verdict. Now the Scott law is simply a police regulation, with a clause permitting communities to restrict liquor sellout of politics and relegated to a special election. Nothing, then, but fanaticism and stubbornness actuate the Prohibitionists of Ohio in running an independent of the Democrats, who openly oppose prohibition and the Scott law. To impartial observers, at a distance, the act of these temperance people appears to be nothing less than that of insanity. The editor of the Kansas Prohibitionist is to go to Ohio to engage in the canvass and keep his party together. He had better remain at home and attend to his own affairs, and the Prohibitionists of Ohio should have the courage to tell him so, and, if he comes, to

terest enemies can accomplish. IT WANTS LIGHT.

Margaret Gilman could direct her friend to use money given him by her to build a fanciful monument over her grave to her memory (and which direction the same window in a church to her memory, let us charges made against them. But the only of their Missouri brethren? very decidedly expressed themselves in It has now fully developed that the purprotest against the reductions. This should pose of the raid on the trade dollar is in the interest of speculators who have bought again insist that the Commissioners are not his own as he will, so long as it is not con- hope to bring about the passage of an Act by in office to do the bidding of the Democratic bosses, nor to regulate rates accordauthority of a most unusual and sweeping character, and should exercise it with cool judgment, based on demonstrable facts, and shipper. But this is precisely what No; for to be such it must, under the rule This is unfortunate for the Convention, for the Democratic whippers in are resolved they shall not do. Justice is the very last the promotion of science, the teaching scheme of the speculators will be laid bare thing they desire the Commissioners to

FACING SOUTH BY NORTH. In 1882 George Hoadly, now Democratic nominee for the Governorship of Ohio, wrote a letter of commiseration to Architect Muling the spoils system of the party he new For a moment let us look at the facts. heads, saying, "I look upon the removal withdrawn. In 1878 the law provided for the coinage of the standard dollar of 412½ to the country in making its offices the grains, and it was made a legal tender, together with all silver dollars hereto
"together with all silver dollars fore coined by the United States of like next paragraph he declares his opposition

concludes, as the RECORD-UNION long ago like the chap who saw a pair of eyes in urged, is "to stop making 85 cent dollars" the bush, and shot to miss if they belonged and cease declaring that, by the hocus to his calf, but to hit if they were the eyes

LACK OF SYMPATHY.

In welcoming a recent deliberative body

to Detroit, Hon. Wm. P. Wells, the Mayor

of that city, made an address that has at-

tracted much attention for its many truths and the forcible manner of their presentation. Among other things Mr. Wells said: "A great city exists only by the blood it draws through the great arteries of trade from the surrounding country. It does not require that one should be a political economist to understand that of New York had concluded to abandon proposition." But it is exactly that their impracticable methods and aid the proposition which many people of the authorities in the enforcement of the ex- metropolis of California do not uncise law. They should be able to clearly derstand, and stubbornly refuses to shortage in other localities justify any such consider. He has been a very super- unfavorable conclusion, or estimate of failficial observer, indeed, who has not for their pet scheme of prohibition, they noted that instead of acting upon that defeat all efforts to mitigate the evils of in. principle, a preponderating element in our chief city has been diametriures and police regulations. If they will more. Its apparent effort has been to park, is far higher colored and of finer earnestly aid the excise officers to success, build the city up at the expense of the earnestly aid the excise officers to success, build the city up at the expense of the golden color than the Royal. It is considerably will have advanced by that much State, upon which her prosperity is deably larger than the latter, as compared to that extent have educated public senti- rior, that she may grow greater as a ment to their view. The same advice ap- consequence. It has done all it could plies to the Prohibitionists of Ohio. They to choke "the great arteries of trade," occupy the most singularly inexcusable of to legislate with a view to local im. positions. They have put up a State portance and advantage only; to prevent ticket, not with any hope of electing it; interior trade from occupying an indeindeed, they confess that it endangers the pendent position; to subject the country Republican ticket and encourages the Dem. to the burden of maintaining the common ocratic candidates. The Republicans pro- school system, regardless of population or nounce for the Scott law, because the pec- ability; to belittle and humiliate the towns and cities of the country. And this has ority directed its enactment, and the continued from the day her press laughed party would have been recreant to its the idea of a Pacific railroad to scorn to the day when her baser elements drove and intelligence, to have arrayed itself affrighted capital from her doors, and down against a people so manifestly correct in to the present, when a portion of her press is persistent in its misrepresentations of interior localities, and can find nothing in them to admire or commend, but all to ing to the minimum. This is based on the contemn and spurn. Of course the indictdoctrine of local self-government, and is ment can be lengthened by specific allegathe foundation for all local option laws, tions, but it is not needed, nor is it made The proposed prohibition amendment to in any spirit of ill-feeling, but rather of the Ohio Constitution has been taken regret that so little sympathy exists between San Francisco and interior localities-a fact which is early impressed upon every visitor, and which strikes the thoughtful with singular force, since in no ticket, which means, perhaps, the success other State is there such a jealous disposition on the part of a chief city made man-

ests so largely reside. A STRIKING COMPARISON.

The Democratic press never tires of

ifest toward the State in which her inter-

publicans of Ohio for indorsing it. Now no one will claim Missouri as a Republican State. If it is not Democratic it will be difficult to classify it politically. Neither pack him off, bag and baggage, while they is Missouri a temperance colony. No one orchard itself which is at stake. From devote their energies to secure the success | will be so rash as to contend that it has of the Republican ticket and the enforce- been noted for enmity to liquor-drinking ment of the Scott law. If they pursue a or selling. It has a Democratic Legislation by some to the stinging of an attributed by some to the stinging of an or selling. ment of the Scott law. It they pursue a contrary course they will do the cause ture by "a large majority," and its officeissect, but this will probably be found to est and successful manner near Monmouth be an error, as the blight from whatever Beach, Atlantaville, Oceanic and vicinity, they espouse more harm than their bit. holders, political long-toms and prophets The Petaluma Courier (Democratic) de- law, in Ohio, liquor-selling is taxed \$200 ever, in investigations concerning it, to asmands the evidence of the truth of the per year for sales of spiritueus beverages, from the presence of alkali, forced up by charges made in the present railroad cru- and \$100 for sales of vinous and malt the sipage from the river, becoming his sade by the Democratic bosses, and on liquors. But out in Missouri the Demo. on account of the gradual raising of the which they base the demand for an extra cratic Legislature passed an Act, which session of the Legislature. That is the became a law and is now in force, that, food in the soil. We shall be glad to revery last thing in the world they will at- compared to Ohio's Scott law, makes the ceive results of any examinations upon the tempt to bring forward, for an obvious latter sink into insignificance. In Mis- subject, or of the observations and conclureason. The Courier asks why the mer. souri the dealer must first apply to the chants of San Francisco keep silent. "Are | County Court for a permit; he must have they all cowards? What we want is light, the written indorsement of a majority of challenged proof of the windy newspaper anti-sumptuary law Democrats think now

reply is to rail at Carpenter and Humphries for not making "material" reduc- He is not what he was. Ever since Mr. Mayor Cartions. The railroad people, so far from ter Harrison plunged in and smashed the crockery defending the acts of the two named, have at that Jeffersonian banquet where the then editor wardly, while he mentally cursed the day his Honor be considered pretty fair evidence that the Mayor was born, Mr. W. and his "Free-Tradethey are "material" reductions. But we in the Piatform doctrine have been in mourning. Finally the knotty-headed and accomplished journalistic politician went north and lectured on the such agility that he wore the Kentuckian completely out with his skipping up and down stairs at his elegant monastry, and the Louisvillian came away firmly convinced that nothing under the sun can induce Governor Tilden to be a candidate for the Presidency again. These little recreations quite withdrew the subject of this sketch from his "freetrade-or-ruin" duties. That his retiracy has become permanent is now evident from the fact that he has found a new theme, beside which blue grass Democracy is as a shadow of the immaterial. He has turned his attention to Mary Anderson as an artist, and goes into ecstacies over her Galatea, which is "a benison-like a babe that opens its wide eyes for a moment on the world and leaves it with a sigh; like the Rural Press successful and interesting the earth of which it is not; like a grand strain of

acts that would tend to bankrupt not only the railroads but the country, just to gratify the blatherskites, demagogues and asses. It then proceeds to give the lie without mincing to those who have accused it of insincerity in its position.

TO PRUIT-GROWERS. Success Over Insect Pests-New Seed-

lings-Etc

Several papers have published the state.

ment that the fruit crop this season will be an almost entire failure. This is certainly a mistake so far as the fruit region of the Sacramento valley is concerned, which fact is known from personal observation and confirmed by the leading fruit-growers. There will be a full yield of some kinds of fruit-even a large yield-while others will be less, and some quite light, but upon the whole an ordinary or average crop will be marketed. The apricots were somewhat injured, much of the earlier fruit being color specked, but the Royal variety in the large orchards along the river, in the vicinity of Courtland and Walnut Grove, present loaded trees of ripe fruit at the present time, and much of which is fine. As heretofore stated, the late frosts killed nearly all the fruit in the foothill country, above about 1,000 feet altitude, but that section does not yet yield a sufficient portion of the general product of the State, nor the

poraries are indulging. A new seedling apricot, propagated by O. R. Runyan, of Courtland, gives promise of becoming a very desirable and popular vacally opposed to it for twenty years or riety. It came from a pit of the Moreflavor than that variety, and a richer pendent, instead of developing the inte- with the two growing side by side, of same age and condition, and ripens at the same time. It has a high and delicate flavor, compared with which the Royal is insipid Mr. Runyan also has an excellent seedling prune raised from a pit of the small prune D'Agen. The size is about the same as the German prune, but it is not quite as long. It was ripe the first week in July this year, making it one of the earliest varieties of prunes. The flavor is good, and it is claimed that the fruit contains a larger per cent. of sugar than any other kind of prunes yet before the public. This quality, together with the early time of ripening. will make it a valuable addition to present varieties. A peculiar disease, if it may be so

ure, as that in which many of our contem-

called, has made its appearance in some of the peach orchards along the Sacramento river, of which little is known thus far as to cause, and nothing in the way of remedy. In fact, it is a question among the orchardists, as yet, whether it is a disease of the tree, the effect of some elemental changes in the soil, or the work of an in-Whatever it may be, the first appearance is the withering of the leaves and young fruit nearest the body in the lower portion of the top of the tree, after the fruit has formed in the early summer and grown to the size of a third to half an inch in diameter. This portion of the leaves and fruit soon drop off, leaving that part of the top entirely without foliage. The next year (this is the second season since it was first observed) the portion of the top which was thus affected the prior season does not put forth any foliage or blossoms, and the work of destruction is repeated by the leaves and fruit settings withering another distance still farther out from the center. and leaving the lower limbs bare as if dead, and no foliage upon the tree except upon abusing the Scott liquor law, and the Rework and leave the tree entirely lifeless. The effects of this new destructive agency is thus far quite limited, but sufficient to entitle it to full, prompt and careful investigation, for it is not a single crop, but the the fact that the gum exudes in places from the twigs from which the leaves have be an error, as the blight, from whatever cause, commences in such uniform manner are blue-grass Democrats. Let us see, as to preclude this theory. An insect at ble of, compared to Ohio. Under the Scott probable. It would be very proper, howcertain whether it may not be produced river bottom from continued deposits of silt, cr from a vitiated condition of plant sions of those who may have it upon their

W. Treat, manager of the Oak Shade

terest." Confessing to entertaining preju. must give a bond of \$2,000, and each six near Davisville, has had very successful redice against the railroad, the Courier ad- months he must pay for State purposes a sults this season in his efforts against the mits that it is in need of sound reason for tax of not less than \$25 nor more than twelve thousand pear trees, which the action. If all anti-railroad journals \$200, and for county purposes not less sawfly (of which the larvæ is known as were as frank as the one quoted, the whole than \$200 nor more than \$400. It is also the green worm), the codling moth and truth of the fares and freight question in Democratic Missouri an offense to give pear slug injured quite severely last year, and again commenced upon with full vigor would soon be made known and the com- away or sell liquor in any quantity on Sun- this spring. Mr. Treat made and used the plexity of the problem before the Commis. day, and the penalty is a fine of from \$50 | following wash: Thirty pounds whale-oil sion be made manifest. The railroad cor. to \$200, and deprivation of the privilege of soap, ten pounds Havana tobacco stems, porations have several times, in writing, liquor-selling for two years. What do the ten pounds best sulphur, three pounds concentrated lye, to 100 gallons of water. With this he began thoroughly spraying the trees when the fruit was small, and within two weeks sprayed the trees thoroughly three times. This placed and left at that Jeffersonian banquet where the then editor of the New York World bowed his head and wept beneath the table cloth, and Mr. Bayard smiled out is that both of these pests, and their entire progeny, have disappeared from the orchard, and it is believed that not a single wormy pear can be The remedy thus applied was equally successful with relation to the pear slug, none shot-gun as a factor in civilization, and while there of which can be found upon the trees so striving to forget the woes of his late "reversal by treated, nor any trace of their work upon the and the curing of the hide with arsenic had ing to political platforms. They are given order of the party," he discovered one who had leaves. These certainly are remarkable created poisonous virus, with which he was found the fountain of youth, and sipped at its eter. and reassuring results over three very damnal spring, until returned vigor reclothed him with aging fruit and fruit-tree destroyers, and all accomplished with the same remedy

applied at the same time. The time to use the wash is before the fruit is sufficiently large to bend the twigs, for then the blossom end of the fruit stands upright and catches the wash, retaining the sulphur, etc., and makes this favorite point of the fruit for depositing the egg so strongly impregnated or coated that the moth and fly avoid it with disgust. Mr. Treat did not, however, neglect the use of the bands around the bodies of the trees, but used these, and had them watched as usual. L. I. Fish, of Martinez, reports also in

experiments for the destruction of the codling moth by a method comparatively new. music that floats and throbs at twilight, and sinks It consists of suspending vessels containing away into the dim reaches of which we dream, but a mixture of vinegar, molasses and water in which we cannot walk," etc., etc., etc. And this in the branches of the trees, as a trap in leads that unregenerate Norristown Herald to con- which to catch the moth as it flies in the

every poor soul who has clung to the doctrine of a national platform tariff plank, only to find his faith shattered at the moment of its supposed triumph.

The San Jose Herald (Democratic) says, referring to the anti-railroad crusade and the freights and fares craze, "These important matters cannot be settled with a whoop and howl." It opposes the "extra session" movement, and deprecates the threats to oust two of the Railroad Commissioners, because they have not been given a fair trial.

The El Dorado Republican says the Railroad Commissioners should not be driven to perform cest that would tend to bankrupt not only the rail-

This may prove a very valuable addition to other remedies, but it is evident that the wash before mentioned is much safer and far more effectual. It is known that a single codling moth lays about 250 eggs, A wise Eastern journal puts it thus: "The action and if she should lay part or most of them

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

New Reidee Over the Rio Craude-Moldy Beef Seized and Sold-Poisoned While Handling Ruffalo Hides-Wife-shooting in New York-The Parnell Fund-Buruing of the Indiana University-Four Men Killed by a Falling Derrick-Terrific Powder Explosion- Etc.

[CONDENSATION FROM LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.]

Henry Ward Beecher is coming to the coast o lecture and visit his son.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is trouble over the decoction known as "rock and rye.

Joseph Steinhart shot his young wife in New York Thursday, and then shot himself. Neither are dead. Jealousy was the cause. Lizzie Robinson, a niece of William C Ralston, again attempted to kill herself in New York Thursday night with laudanum. It is believed in England the Government will refuse to enter upon legislation touching cattle diseases at this session of Parlia-

An infernal machine has been found in Whitehead's house, at Birmingham, Eng It was a small one, and is supposed to be

Near Lemont, Ill., Thursday, a derrick fell among a crowd of lifty workmen, four of whom were caught directly under the timbers

Orange Judd, the New York publisher, ha assigned for the benefit of his creditors. His debts are individual, and do not affect the Orange Judd Publishing Company.

The Civil Service Commission has examined eighty-nine applications for clerkships in Washington, half of whom were women, six eing colored and one or two deaf mutes. A refrigerator car, containing thirty-two arge carcasses of dressed beef, covered with nold, was seized by the Inspector at East Buffalo and sold to a rendering company.

The Indiana University, at Bloomington Ind., was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The building caught from lighting in the telphone wires. Loss, \$200,000; insurance,

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture makes the following statement of the condi tion of crops in that State: Corn, 90 per cent.: spring wheat, 96; rye, 95; cats, 100 barley, 103; flax, 107.

Gebhardt and Langtry left Long Branch in a private car early yesterday morning for Atlantic City and Cape May. Gebhardt is represented to have lost from \$15,000 to \$30,000 on Eole Thursday.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has com muted the sentence of death upon Sabidina, Overdank's accomplice, recently found guilty of high treason. The Supreme Court will ax Sabidina's term of imprisonment.

In the competition for the St. Leger prize, London, any rifle, Hinman, of the American team, scored 48 out of a possible 50. Dolan, of the same team, scored 31 out of a possible 35 in competition for the Bodine prize.

Yesterday the first permanent iron bridge public of Mexico with the United States at Eagle Pass, Texas, was finished by and for the use of the Mexican and National Railway.

The Railway Age, in its statistics of railway building for the first half of the current year, shows the construction of 2,509 miles of main track, not including switches or sidings, in 114 lines in thirty-five States and Terri-

The New York Express says: The ocean

assenger traffic has decreased in a week over 3 per cent. Nine steamers which sail for different points in Europe to-day will carry an average of less than seventy-five passengers each. General John Newton, President of the Soiety of the Army of the Potomac, has been

nvited to attend the reunion of Parsons' Cavalry Brigade (Confederate), at Dallas. Texas, August 6th, and respond to the toast, "The Boys who Wore the Blue."

appear to have extended operations hither ward, several cottages having been entered, therefore, what that State has been capa- work at the roots of the tree is much more drews, of Washington, William H. Bridge The President has appointed Byron Anman, of Stamford, Conn., and Dudley F. Phelps, of New York city, a Commission to examine and report upon twenty five miles of the Northern Pacific Railroad on the Mis-

> General Bonet, commander of the French troops in Tonquin, arrived at Ha-Noi June 15th. The defenses at Haiphong are completed, and those at Nomdink and Ha-Noi are progressing rapidly. On the arrival of 3,000 reinforcements operations will begin immediately against Sontai.

soula division, Montana.

Twenty-five hundred pounds of powder exploded in the press-room of Dupont's powder works at Wilmington, Del., yesterday morn-morning. Thomas Pearl, foreman of the The interest of the whole people is our inthe taxpayers in his neighborhood; he orchards, consisting of about 350 acres, press-room, and Patrick Haley, a laborer, pear Davisville, has had very successful rewere killed, and Alexander Billingsly, another laborer, slightly injured.

A sheet signed by Chief Boucauhes, inciting the people to rebellion, has been put in circulation at Havana. It says that bands are being recruited with men, horses and arms for revolutionary purposes. The Vox de Cuba urges the Government to organize guerrilla companies to suppress the bandits.

James H. Marriott, who was arrested in New York for stealing \$75,000 worth of diamonds from Franz Karamer, a jeweler of Paris, France, who, after being convicted of grand larceny, was granted a new trial and discharged, was immediately rearrested in a civil suit to recover the value of the dia-

Don Marco A. De Soto, President of Honso strong a coating or effect from the wash upon the fruit and leaves that the sawfly membership of his Cabinet, arrived at New York yesterday. A committee of the Board of Trade met the party soon after their arrival, and tendered them an informal recep-tion on the floor of the Chamber of Com-

The death of Samuel McWilliams, who was poisoned while handling East India buffalo hides, has caused no little excitement among leather dealers. The only theory advanced is that the buffalo died from murrain,

The records of the Treasury Department show that Mrs. Langtry is the owner of \$12,-700 in $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Government bonds. Her name is on the list of foreign bondholders. and the Treasury officials have been directed to forward the interest as it becomes due "to the account of Lily Langtry, Union Stock

Bank, London, England.' The Parnell fund in Ireland has risen to over \$90,000. In Chicago it is a small fraction of \$7,000 In Massachusetts it has tion of \$7,000 In Massachusetts it has reached nearly \$3,000. So that not counting Australia and districts of the United States and Canada not yet reported, the testimenial to the Irish leader is now over \$100,000 hard cash. It will be raised to at least \$150,

Attorney-General Johnson, of Kansas, has commenced two quo warranto suits against the Kansas and Union Pacific Railway companies, which were directed to be brought by a concurrent resolution passed by the last Legislature. The suit is to forfeit the franchise of the Kansas road, because of its failuce to perform certain duties, and because of consolidation with the Union Pacific.

The Northern Pacific Express Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of the State of Minnesota Thursday. This Express Company was formerly run by the Northern Pa-cific road. It was announced here to-day that H. H. Haupt, now General Manager of the Eastern division, will be General Manager of the whole Northern Pacific road upon

its completion. It is understood that the Mexican Government has modified the contract signed in London for the settlement of the debt, to condon for the settlement of the debt, to conform to the authorization granted by Congress, as follows: £4.700,000 in bonds are to be issued by the Mexican Treasury in Mexico. The Mexican agents in London will collect the Empire's bonds for liquidation. Interest on the new issue of bonds will compared to the Landon will compare on Luk 1 1885. mence on July 1, 1885.

The debate on the policy of the Spanish Government was continued Thursday in the Chamber of Deputies. Castelar, the Republican leader, declared that his views remained unchapged, and he was confident they would ultimately prevail. He maintained that Democracy was incompatible with monarchy, and he attacked the monarchy and defended fense of the monarchy.

Mrs. H. Eppinger, of Dixon, is visiting Oakland. Miss Jennie Hicks, of Red Bluff, is visiting friends

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Postmaster Hall, of Dixon, is sojourning at How.

ard's Springs. George Merritt, of Marysville, will arrive from the East this afternoo Louis Glass, of Cherokee, Butte county, was in the city vesterday

Miss Alma Olmstead, of Dixon, is visiting Jack-Mrs. Guyette, of Walnut Creek, is visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Colusa, are visit-

C. D. Farmer, formerly of Dixon, has located in San Luis Obispo county. Joseph Brown, of Dixon, has returned from a two months' visit to the East.

Sheriff Cunningham, of San Joaquin county, is in the city, on efficial business. Wm. T. Higgins, of San Francisco, is stopping at the Rhoads & Townsend House. Miss Dora Waters has gone to San Francisco to visit friends for two or three weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Patierson leaves to-day for Yolo, Mrs. Jane Ross, of Lakeport, who has been visit-

Charles Harkinson and family will remove next Mrs. Mima Bichard, of San Francisco, is a guest of Miss Frances Snyder, of Dixon. Miss Edna Baxter, of Oakland, is visiting with Mrs. Van Vicet, of Rutherford.

Miss Ida Carpenter is visiting friends in St. Helena, nd is the guest of Mrs. Woodburn. Bernard Steinman, of the Silver Palace Hotel, with his wife, is visiting San Francisco. Miss Helen Briggs, who has been visiting relatives a Winters, has returned to Sacramento. G. C. Fountain, of St. Helena, is visiting relatives

at Ilwaco, Pacific county, W. J. A. Hustle and wife, of Dixon and Wm. A. Runyan, of Courtland, are in the city Mrs. Dr. Dawson, of St. Helena, is spending a ouple of weeks with friends at Monterey Mrs. Ella Davis, of St. Helena, returned this week from a visit of eight months in Iowa.

Miss Mary Davis, of Red Bluff, returned home Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Sonoma county, re visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanke, of Dixon. Mrs. Lewis S. Lovell, of Colorado Springs, Col., is visiting with the family of G. Meredith, near St. Helena.

Alemada, where they will spend the summer J. H. Firehammer, formerly Principal of the Au-

ourn schools, has been elected to a similar pen the Susum schools. State Senator K. E. Kelly, of Solane, who has seen on a trip to the northern part of the State and o Oregon, returned last week. Mrs. J. Brinkerheff and Miss Alice Brinkerheff, of Dixon, will take a trip to Los Gates, Monterey and Santa Cruz next week.

Mrs. W. B. Bourn and daughters Ida and Maud, of St. Helens, left this week for an extended tou brough the Fastern States. Miss Josie Risley, of St. Helena, has gone on a visit to frie ds in Lake county, accompanying Mrs. David Hudson on her return home. G. W. Brooks, of Red Bluff, went to San Fran

Dr. G. W. Newcomer, brother of S. Newcomer, of Pope valley, Napa county, arrived this week from his home at Connellsville, Fayette county, Pennsyl-

Missouri some time in August. They will be accompanied by Titus Male and daughters, Misses Rose

There is a great variety in the fashion of hair, as in all things else. The Langtry knot at the nape of the neck is the most fashionable way of arranging he hair at present. Among the fashionable trimmings for summer

dresses are bands of Persian embroidery of colored silk worked on canvas. The designs are similar to those seen on Chinese tea-chests. The following persons came up from San Francisco last evening: O. P. Goodhuc and family, M. M. Drew, Frank L. Orcutt, H. Eldred and wife, F. E. Haswell, J. W. McCarty and J. B. Haggin.

Mrs. C. Zimmerman and her sister, Mrs. Mos'er, eave this morning for Mentercy. They will be abeent for several weeks, and during that time will take in all points of interest on the sea coas Miss Lizzie Dudley, niece of S. Wardner, of Pone walley, Napa county, and her nephew, Henry Cur-ley, started this week for their home in Besten, Mass., after a visit of several months in California. Mrs. W. D. Crumley and her daughter, Miss Etta, of Red Bluff, left this week for Steckton. After visiting other places, they will go Seminary, where Miss Etta will attend acho

Laced kid gloves have had their day, and now women of good taste have gone back to buttoned kids, which are the best after all. They come in all the shades and colors, and with buttons enough for

he longest arm. Mrs. and Mrs. N. Damuth, of Napa, were the recipients of a surprise party last Thursday evening. The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. The friends of the couple came laden with many persents.

The traveling closk for young ladies' summer journeying is a cheviot Newmarket, closely fitted from neck to foot, with checks of mingled ecru, garnet, brown and olive. There is a pointed hood with garnet silk lining.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: John H.

Hager, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Buckingham and maid, Mrs. J. L. Tharp, I. Phillips, M. B. Snyder and wife, Russell Bassett and wife, Miss Adele Belgarde, W. S. Brown, San Francisco. A parure made in New York for the wife of a wealthy miner West is valued at \$86,000—the diamonds ranging in weight from fifteen to thirty-five carats. The other gems are emeralds, pearls, rubies and sapphires of various hues.

A new development of the jersey is an open lacework, tight-fitting bodice, made in all shades, for evening wear. It is without sleeves, and is intended to wear over another basque, buttoning up at the back, with a quantity of small silk buttons, Jersey

her cousin, C. R. Mayhew, and family, of Red Bluff, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in San Francisco this week, accompanied by Miss Carrie Mayhew, who will spend the summer in the latter

W. T. Bigby, son-in-law of T. B. Townsend, of St. Helena, arrived with his family from his home in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday evening, and will spend about three months on the coast. Mrs. Gillespie, of San Jose, daughter of Mr. Townsend, also arrived in St. Helena this week.

Ben. Wilkins and sister, Miss Mattie, son and daughter of Dr. E. T. Wilkins, arrived from the East last week. Miss Mattie has been visiting friends at Memphis, Tenn., while her brother has been attending the University of Virginia, from which institution he has just been graduated.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. Calvary Baptist Church.

street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. J. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching service at 10:45 a. and 7:3° p. M. Morning subject: "The Solitude f the Soul." Evening; "The Conquering Christ." f the Soul." Evening; "The Conquering Christ." abbath-schools—Home at 12:15 p. M.; mission in gton at 5 P. M : Patterson mission, Twenty Congregational Church,

Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning and even-ing. Subject in the morning: "The Testimony in Its Own Times." In the evening: "Christianity and its Shadow." Sabbath-school at the close of the morning service. The public are invited. Christian Chapel, Eighth street, between N and O-Preaching by

Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I. E.

the pastor, E. B. Ware. Subjects—"The New Cov-nant." Evening: "May, Can and Must." Prayer neeting Thursday evening. Sunday-school at 9:30 . M. All are invited. First Baptist Church,

Ninth street, between L and M-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, at 10:45 a. M. to-morrow. Subject: "The Eagle's Nest." There will be no evening service. Bible reading Tuesday evening. Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L-The paster, Rev. H. H. sketch of the pastor's tour through the Eastern States. All are cordially invited. St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. Vespers, 6 P. M. Surday-school, 9:30 A. M. Thursday evening prayer, 7:30.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13th. MORNING SESSION. an....2 9 @2 95 635 Alta... 30 G. & C. 2 40 95 Calestonia... 75 B. & B. 4 25 150 Lady Wash. 95 Savage. . . . 2 10@2 15 200 Benton.

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Wanted - Situation.
For sale - Furniture and carpets and house to let. For sale—Furniture and carpers and noise to For sale—County rights. Entertainment—Atlantic Gardens. Notice—Harmon Seminary. Notice—Brikeley Gymnasium. Notice—Mills Seminary. For sale—Land in Upper Sacramento Valley.

Auction Sales. Pavilion-Sherburn & Smith. Furniture and carpets-Bell & Co.

Business Advertisements

A. Leonard & Son—Property for sale and to let.
R. H. Pettit—Cigars, etc.
A. Walter—Pure candy.
Comstock—Furniture.
Dr. Ira & Oatman—Office, 328 J street.
Dr. Nixon—Physician and surgeon.
H. H. Pierson—Dent st.
W. H. Chenoweth—Crystal Palace salooa.
D. Diersen, Groceries D. Dierssen - Groceries.

HOPS-GROWERS TO HOLD A MEETING .-The hop market is still very quiet, and prices on the down grade. Twenty-five to thirty retail demand for hops, but still owners are anxious, and, without resistance, accept the low prices offered, although every order placed on the market is a guarantee that another brewer has exhausted his stock, and must buy, whatever the price, and no brewer would buy at the present prices unless compelled to; this being the case, why crops. With regard to the crops there are some districts looking very well, but there

METROPOLITAN THEATER, - Edwin F. Flag." Mr. Thorne is a pains-taking actor, accordance with the law. who, by this play, is presented to good ad. means rests upon him. Its honors are divided between Thorne, Russell Bassett and a lad billed as Master Woodruff. Bassett's character personation was the life of the play, and one of the very best of low comedy parts. The role assumed by the boy was played with a naturalness and faithfulness but few s precocious performance of broad merit. 'he support was that of good stock acting throughout, without being especially brill-It was, to be brief, a well-presented third act, but except this the play was well the light of day. presented, and the audience manifested its cases or by what curtain. The same piece will be played this afternoon and for the last time this evening. District Attorney to investigate these mat-

LAWING FOR INSURANCE.-Adolph Walther died in this city on the 5th of September, 1882. At the time of his death he was at 10 A. M. yesterday, all the members presproprietor of the Boston drug store, on the ent. A. C. Sweetser, agent for several par- articles of incorporation with the Secretary northeast corner of Third and J streets. It ties, made application for several small appears that he had taken a life insurance reductions of the assessment on the real police in the Mutual Life Insurance Com- estate of non-residents. The same was taken pany of New York for \$1,000. His widow, Mrs. Bertha Walther, now sues the company for the amount of the policy. Her attorneys are Grove L. Johnson and Dunlap & Van Fleet. The defendants are represented by Hall Modlister, of San Francisco, and seements should not be reject. by Hall McAllister, of San Francisco, and A. P. Catlin, of this city. The defense claims that it was a case of suicide. The plaintiff filed her preof of loss and included the control of therein the verdict of the Coroner's jury, which found a verdict of suicide. The dewhich found a verdict of suicide. The de-fense claims that there is no testimony that it was a case of suicide. The case is being heard in Department Two of the Superior Court, Judge McFarland presiding, and will No Encampment.—The Board of Officers

WASHINGTON EXCAVATIONS,-The Board dinance this week declaring it to be unlawful should be abandoned, as sufficient funds shallow, and the goods on board were uninfor any person or persons to excavate or re-move the earth or soil from any lot, street or \$2,000 was raised, but it would require at alley within the limits of the town of Washington, Yolo county, as shown by the map or to the citizens who subscribed to the fund, plat of said town, recorded in the Recorder's both in Sacramento and Woodland, and to office of said county, bounded on the north by James street, on the east by the Sacrafree use of his grove near Woodland. mento river, on the south by Margaret street and on the west by Eighth street, by reason of which excavation or removal of the soil any artificial depression shall be made to the lepth of one foot or more below the natural surface of the earth extending over an area of twenty square feet. The ordinance does not apply to covered cesspools or wells. It

Rev. Dr. Dwinell, will convene at the Congregational Church, in this city, next Tuesday afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock. There have been invited to participate, the pastor First Church, Plymouth Church, Mission Church and Bethany Church, San Francisco; First Church and Plant Church San Francisco; First Church and Plant Church San Francisco; First Church and Plant Church San Francisco; First Church S Church, Oakland; together with Congregational Churches at Benicia, Woodland, Rocklin and Lockeford. These and a committee of

TWO PRACTICAL AND VALUABLE BOOKS.

There will soon come from the press two books which will be received by the public with far more than ordinary interest, by reaof the Orchard, Vineyard, Field, Garden, Conservatory, Household, Storehouse, Domestic Animals, etc., with Remedies for their Exexperimental research and practical experience in economic entomology. The volume will contain about 350 octavo pages, and will

stock; danger of the importation of injurious insects from foreign countries, etc.; De Long's moth trap, illustrated; pumps and nezzles for spraying trees, illustrated; insecticides; entomology should be made a permanent study in the public schools; history of legislation for the protection of horticulture. in California; progress of the warfare for the extermination of insect pests from January, 1879, to April, 1883; structure and growth of plants; mildew, etc.; synopsis of larvæ; insects infesting the orchard; insects infesting the field and garden; insects infesting the flower garden and conservatory; insects infesti and conservatory; insects infesting the storehouse, household, etc.; insects infesting do-mestic animals; what are they—friends or enemies? birds—bud-esters; birds—fruit-eaters; birds—insectivorous; remedies, nat-ural; remedies, artificial; glossary of tech-dical terms; classified illustrations; index to common names; index to scientific names.

The second book is entitled "Insects, In urious and Beneficial-Their Natural History and Classification." It will contain about 150 octavo pages, fully illustrated, and an edition will be published containing a key to this for use of teachers, etc. The work is for use in schools, and is also admirably

adapted to the library and the home. The rately, so as to place the part containing entomological instruction, classification, etc. within the reach of pupils of our schools, and cents is the ruling price, with scarcely any transfers. Hops can now be purchased in educational institutions of the State. These this city by the single bale for 36 cents cash.

The latest advices from the East is that brewers are only buying in such quantities as trations, all described and considered in simple are needed for immediate use. The highest terms, will occupy a new field in literature price quoted in New York is 40 cents, and and be duly appreciated. The indexes are that only for a first-class article. On next so arranged that any insect can be found at Monday afternoon the hop-growers of this section will hold a meeting in this city, and will probably effect a permanent organization. The last W. H. & H. Le May Report, a word, the books will be as complete in of London, England, says: There is a steady retail demand for hops, but still owners are

or both books for \$5 50. ITEMIZED BILLS,-The law says that all the feverish anxiety to quit stocks? as the stocks cannot possibly last out until the next for payment must be properly itemized and dated. Heretofore bills have been presented sents a finer appearance than ever, are very many gardens that have a weak ex- to the Board in total diregard of this rule, hausted appearance, and other have a good sprinkling of fly, as many as fifteen on a leaf have been found in a garden in Sussex. Altogether it is impossible to grow more than too technical. Hereafter, however, no bills £220,000 old duty. There is a great deal of | will be signed by the Chairman that do not remin in the Bavarian hop gardens. The Come up to the requirements of the law, and large of perjury on a warrant sworn to by the Come up to the requirements of the law, and large of bills are not large number of claimants who will have their accounts thrown out at the next meeting. The law also requires that all bills shall with the Clark one day viving to the this year's growth of fair quality, and are now be filed with the Clerk one day prior to the on the market at £17 to £20 per cwt. The meeting of the Board. This law was not imports of foreign hops into England last complied with when the present Board took week were 87 bales; for the corresponding their seats, but after a large number of bills were laid over one month on account of not having been filed in time, there was no fur-ther trouble. Claimants growled a little and are considerably exercised. Thorne and wife, supported by a large, well-trained and capable troupe, produced before their bills filed the next month in due time, a good audience at the Metropolitan Theater and since that there has been no further Lee, petit larceny; Mrs. Carroll, disturbing the melodrama, "The Black Supervisors are endeavoring to act in strict house; W. W. Wilson, disturbing the peace.

THE ENDS OF JUSTICE DEFEATED .- A citivantage. But the burden of the piece by no zen, in a card elsewhere, finds fault with the Superior Court in not properly disposing of a consequently traveling in the cars is very uncase where a prominent business man was pleasant. convicted in the Police Court, took an appeal to the higher Court, and his case was not afterwards heard of. This, of course, is adult actors attain. It was in every respect a serious charge, and one which demands the from, and the State authorities refuse to have attention of the proper officials. In this connection, however, it can be stated that on the 18th of May, 1882, A. J. Hardin, alias Gamble, and John Montgomery were ac-cused of faro-dealing, tried in the Police pardoned, and one that enlists the sympathies of the audience from the outset. It introduced one very nevel scene in which thies of the audience from the outset. It in-troduced one very nevel scene, in which part been heard of. It would seem by an examof the action of the drama is in a quarry | ination of the police records that many other worked by English convicts, and in this the cases, among which were persons convicted scenery is new. There was a hitch in working the change of scene at the close of the What has become of these cases or by what means they have been supsatisfaction, especially the upper tier, by pressed is a profound mystery that needs an much appliance and several calls before the explanation. Would it not be well for the

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. - The Board of Equalization met in regular session Menke and Daniel Flint, hop-raisers, were

ing last evening, and resolved that the proof Supervisors of Yolo county passed an or- ject of helding an encampment this year least another thousand to hold a successful encampment. A vote of thanks was tendered

> REOPENING OF SCHOOLS.—The next term of Mills Seminary-located near Oaklandwill commence on August 1st, The Harmon Seminary, of Berkeley, a boarding-school for Seminary, of Berkeley, a boarding-school for young ladies, will reopen soon. Studies will be resumed at the Berkeley Gymnasium, a will hold their annual inspection and muster

BICYCLE MEET,-Captain R. R. Flint, Lieutenants E. B. Carroll and H. A. Marvin, W. R. Stokes and A. P. Scheld, of the Sacramento Bicycle Club, will leave this af-

A RAILROAD HOTEL.—For some time there five from the church in this city, will form the Council.

FURNITUEE AUCTION TO-DAY.—To-day, at 10:30 o'clock, Bell & Co. will sell a lot of household and kitchen furniture at their salesroom, 916 J street. The goods will be sold on secount of the departure of the owner for the East, and have been removed to the salesroom for convenience. A partial list of the articles will be found elsewhere.

A RAILROAD HOTEL.—For some time there has been in contemplation the building of a second story to the railroad dining-rooms, to be fitted up into sleeping rooms. The addition is now a certainty, and yesterday the middle of next week. A large number of the employes of the factory are also idle owing to the scarcity of fruit. The company are still receiving application at the scarcity of fruit. The company are still receiving application at the scarcity of fruit. The company are still receiving application at the scarcity of fruit. The quality of all kinds of fruit this year is very inferior, owing to the extreme there.

Sertha Walther vs. the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New Fork—On trial before a jury.

Violet's Eastern Overland Excursion No. 9, leaving on the first five car loads of lumber for the work arrived. Work will commence soon, and will be completed this summer. Bernard Steinman will have charge of the rooms, which will be ten in number. They will be the receiving application will follow to-day. The specific word is second story to the railroad dining-rooms, to be fitted up into sleeping rooms. The addition will pass through by the well by the will be the fitted up into sleeping rooms. The addition will follow to-day. The specific word is second story to the railroad dining-rooms, to be fitted up into sleeping rooms. The addition will follow to-day. The application will follow to-day. The specific wore in the few days until the peaches are more ripe. She will resum A RAILROAD HOTEL, -- For some time there

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

County Superintendent Bishop states concerning the schools under his charge that he has visited all the schools of the county, other industries. The works referred to are and diplomas granted to all who have passed upon a native Californian. She says: from the pen of Matthew Cooke, late Chief Executive Horticultural Officer of California, a higher grade. He has also kept a record of

who needs no introduction to the reading pub- the standing of every pupil in their respectlic. The first book is entitled "Injurious Insects | ive studies, which is now on file in his office. He has awarded to one pupil in each school that has ten or more scholars in the first and second grades, a silver medal. This medal termination," being an exhaustive treatise on has not been awarded simply for the best insect pests, with the results of many years of scholarship, but to the one who was considered the most worthy in every respect; to the one who had in the greatest degree exwill contain about 350 octavo pages, and will hibited traits of gentility of manners, genbeillustrated with nearly 700 wood cuts, and erosity, neatness and industry. In other also a large number of full-page plates of words, the one who had attained nearest to classified illustrations.

The table of contents will give a definite decided by a vote of the school. He says

ages; danger of spreading insect peets by the transportation of infested fruit and rursury stock; danger of the importation of injuricause of education.

BRIEF NOTES.

There will be another performance at the Atlantic Gardens to-morrow. The Sacramento river has not varied from

9 feet 5 inches for several days. Another successful open-air concert was given last evening at Capitol Park. County Treasurer A. S. Greenlaw paid into the State Treasury yesterday \$11,993 52.

Several parties, alleged to be proprietors of lisorderly houses, will be tried in the Police Court this morning. The snagboat Seizer has left for the upper Sacramento, where the work of snagging will

be commenced at once. A special meeting of the Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid Association of Sacramento will be held at 1 P. M. to-morrow. Henry Hebb, of Courtland, who was shot

recently by his divorced wife, has sufficiently recovered to be out of bed. The statement of the condition and the statement of the capital stock of the People's Savings Bank are published to-day.

Frauds claiming to be pisno tuners are canvassing the city. Several parties have paid \$5 to have their instruments ruined. One of the freight office employes "came out" last night with a new uniform. It is

ployes will follow soon. A boxing seance is held daily at the State Capitol. Several of the attaches of the Secretary of State and Controller's offices are

inderstood that the remainder of the em

preparing to meet Sullivan. The Capitol grounds are in splendid condition. The flowers planted by gardener Mel-drum are blooming, and to-day the park pre-The gas lights around the Capitol Park

were extinguished at an early hour a few evenings since. The boys prefer making their love in the pale light of the moon. Herman Winters was yesterday arrested on a charge of perjury on a warrant sworn to by

Lumber Company, and lumber for W. E Frazer. The Washington boys have started a swimming bath, to which no Sacramentans except young ladies are admitted. They are well patronized, and the Sacramento boys

The following appeared on the slate at the station-house at 12 o'clock last night: Ah The street sprinklers on H and O streets are loudly complained of by parties who travel in the street cars. It seems that they do not sprinkle in the middle of the street, and

Would it not be well for Secretary of State Thompson to close the driveways through the new Park? The residents adjoining complain loudly of the dust arising therethem sprinkled. Mr. Stockton, Secretary of the State

Prison Commission, has completed the work of transcribing the testimony taken thus far. It makes three volumes of 350 pages each. It has been indexed both in regard to witnesses and topics. "Where are our boys to-night?" is an oft

repeated question. Look into the five-cent beer saloons that allow them to shake dice and take their first step on the downward path to ruin, and in nine cases out of ten you will find them. The postponed match game of baseball be-

tween the Unions of Sacramento and the Intrepids of Marysville is to take place on Sunday, the 22d instant, The Unions will go up on the regular train from Sacramento on Saturday, the 21st instant, The "Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Congregational Society of the Unalterable Ansburg Confession of Orange" has filed

Orange, Los Angeles county. The Pavilion property will be offered for

A girl about 14 years of age "went through" a room in Mrs Creuch's residence, Third and P streets, on Thursday afternoon. She was detected in the act, and a gold watch and chain, a gold bracelet, a gold pin and a sealskin hand-bag, which she had appropriated, was taken from her, after which she was allowed to depart.

The new river trading boat, the Alvarado, No Encampment.—The Board of Officers appears to be ill-fated. The first trip up the Mr. Ashe was but slightly injured, although of the First Artillery Regiment held a meet-river it stranded on a bar and had to be somewhat overcome from nervous excitehauled off, and the last trip it was snagged near Meridian, and now lies at the bottom of the river. Where it sunk the water was shallow, and the goods on board were uninhauled off, and the last trip it was snagged The work of raising it will be comjured. menced Monday.

At a meeting of the High School Literary and Debating Society, last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: John Duffey, President; A. C. Hinkson, Vice-President; William F. Renfro, Secretary; J. M. Henderson, Assistant Secretary; L. Meade, Treasurer; T. Weiel, Secretary at Arms, At the close of of Education, addressed the society.

takes effect August 1st. The penalty for its boarding school for both sexes, located at on the following days, at the hour of 8 o'clock violation is a fine of \$500 or six month's confinement in the County Jail, or both such finement in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Congregational Council.—The Council of Churches to consider the resignation of the resignation of the residuation of Churches to Chu spection and examination of the uniforms, equipments, arms, records, ordnance and ordnance stores, number and discipline of the forces, and all property of the State in the possession of each of said companies.

> FRUIT,-The Capitol Packing Company yesterday shipped to the East the first car of House, Presidio and other points. This will be the largest meet ever held on the coast. signed to Pittsburg, Pa. Another to the same destination will follow to-day. The ap-

HOW THE EAST LOOKS TO A NATIVE CALIFORNIAN.

The following letter from Miss Mattie Powers, dated in Massachusetts, and written son of the subject-matter being of such with three or four exceptions, during the to the Sacramento Pioneer Association, for prominence in this State and elsewhere at school year ending July 1st. In every school the occasion of the Fourth of July gatherpresent, in connection with fruit-growing and | visited by him the pupils have been examined | ing, gives the impression made by the East

> During our journey across this continent of ours, especially as we sped over those cheer-less and seemingly endless plains of Ne-braska and Wyoming, how often did we com-pare the comfort, luxury and safety of our mede of travel with the hardships and dan-

the sable of contests will give a defined idea of the scope of the work, and is as follows: Notes on experimental work; thorough application of remedies; quarantine; disinfection of return packages versus free packages; danger of spreading insect peets by the ages; danger of spreading insect peets by the county.

To speak in commendation of many schools ages; the county of the delay which all of us "Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West" owe to the "Old Boys"—the pioneers, or, as Eastern people State, it is with pride and pleasure that he have felt as though I personally owed some acknowledgment, however feeble, of the debt which all of us "Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West" owe to the "Old Boys"—the pioneers, or, as Eastern people and the question has immediately been asked if by Pioneers I do not mean '49ers.)

When I compare the progress made in our State during its life of scarce thirty-five years with that of Eastern communities four cordial efforts and co-operation of teachers and school officers in aiding to promote the incton, but its summit was, at that time, ington, but its summit was, at that time, covered with several feet of snow, and we were told that it was too cold to permit of a visit to that "Pride of New Hampshire." Last week I spent in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Coggins, nee Lonard,

formerly of Sacramento.

During my visit with them I visited Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, the Academy of Fine Arts, the School of Design, the State University, the Centennial Grounds and remaining buildings, Girard College, spent three different days in Fairmount Park, which is indeed beautiful, extending, as it does, six miles in length on both sides of the Schuylkill River, and being from two to four miles wide. The natural forest trees are preserved just as they have stood for scores of preserved just as they have stood for scores of preserved just as they have stood for scores of years, thus affording, to all intents and purposes, a day in the country to any and all of the inhabitants of that erowded city at an expense of twelve cents each for car fare.

Twenty cents pays one's fare upon a very Twenty cents pays one's fare upon a very And all of the following to the south 40 feet of lot 1, K and L, Third and Fourth streets, city.

July 9, 1881—Orpha Butler to Freeman & Bates—Same property.

North 25 feet of the south 40 feet of lot 1, K and L, Third and Fourth streets, city.

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They are the following th back. Twenty-five cents admits you to the Zoological Gardens, also a portion of the Park, and where there is a finer collection of animals, birds, etc., than at Central Park in New York City, or anything I saw in Boston. The fact is, I was very much delighted

with Fairmount Park.

I think that I shall have to give expression to a preference for Philadelphia itself, as compared even with Boston. The white marble steps and thresholds, and the heavy white blinds ornamenting the rows and rows and rows of red brick buildings, looked much brighter and cooler than did the brown-stone fronts and dark steps with iron railings, which seem to be the rule as to building in New York city. The immense new City Buildings (as they call them)—in other words, the City Hall—built of white marble, is almost completed, and is indeed a magnificent structure, and Philadel-phia is justly proud of it.

After thoroughly enjoying an endless round of sight-seeing I returned to Boston, leaving our friends and their little family of two very interesting boys, aged six and two years, quite well, and wishing to be kindly remembered to all the Sacramento friends, prominent among whom figured the Pioneers To-day we attended the class-day exercises at Harvard, held in Memorial Hall, one of the Harvard buildings, which contains a the-ater especially adapted to society and class exercises. The graduating class numbered 276, and I wished for the pen of a Dickens to be able to depict the varied characters pictured upon those 276 faces as they filed past us, two abreast, dressed in their full dress suits and silk hats. But ere this you are weary of my chatter, so I will wish you good-night, after assuring you that a certain brilliant little "star and crescent," which is ny constant companion, seems to direct ever Californiaward.

A CARD.

On the 5th of July, 1880, Conrad Schepp was arrested for selling diseased meat. The July 17th was appointed for rendering judgment. On the 17th, on motion of his attorney, the time for passing sentence was postponed to July 24th, at which time the defendant was sick, and the time was postponed to July 27th, when the defendant was fined \$180, or 180 days in the County Jail. The case was appealed to the Superior Court, and since then nothing has been heard of the Why was not the case heard or disposed of in the Superior Court? A CITIZEN.

PORTER ASHE AND HIS BEAR - The Truckee Republican of the 11th says: About a week ago Porter Ashe, who is now summering at Idlewild, narrowly escaped drowning, and a few months ago he came near meeting his death in a railroad disaster in skates. Southern California. Now news comes from Lake Tahoe that on Monday last he came very near losing his life in an encounter with a black bear about a mile back of McKin-ney's station. The Carson Appeal says that he was out on a jount with several young ladies from Idlewild, when Miss Crocker, of State. The principal place of business is who was about fifty yards ahead, was suddenly confronted by a young bear, which walked out from behind a rock directly in front of her. The lady, with the usual femi-nine scream, rushed back, and Mr. Ashe drew a six-shooter and fired just as the bear was rushing upon the young lady. The ball only maddened the animal, and it sprang upon Mr. Ashe and bore him to the ground. he young man wore a hunting-coat, and the bear fortunately fastened his teeth in this instead of Mr. Ashe's neck. His right arm being free he pressed the muzzle of a British bull-dog against the animal's breast and got in five shots in rapid succession, causing him to release his hold and roll over. During this scene the woods resounded with the screams of the young ladies, and must have startled hunters for a radius of five to be coming down from the mountain toward the lake on account of the scarcity of water higher up. On Sunday three bears were seen together near the same place. They are getting rather too close for comfort As a general rule, however, the bears in that section will harm no one if let alone.

POLICE COURT .- In the Pelice Court yes terday business as follows was transacted: Weisel, Sergeant-at-Arms. At the close of the meeting President Tracy, of the Board James McCarty and Jimmy Burns, charged with petit larceny, were found guilty and each sentenced to twenty-five days' imprisonment in the County Jail. In the case of Mrs. Webber, convicted of disturbing the peace, judgment was withheld for ten days.

be sold.

SUPERIOR COURT.

DEPARTMENT ONE-ARMSTRONG, Judge. FRIDAY, July 13, 1883. The People vs. Ah You, asseult to murder—Case ismissed and defendant discharged.

DEPARTMENT TWO-MCFARLAND, Judge. Charles A. Luhrs vs. Edward Kelly-Judgment for plaintiff for \$400; stay of execution for twenty days

Bertha Walther vs. the Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York—On trial before a jury.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

June 25. 1883. June 25.—O. P. Goodhue to John White; for \$85. Lot 6, T and U, Tenth and Fleventh streets, city. June 23—Thomas Fox to John White; for \$1,500— June 25 - David Fox to John White; for \$10-

Same property. June 16—L Lothhammer to Anthony Coolot; for \$257 25—The W. 6 inches of S. 82 feet 6 inches of the W. 4 of lot 3, J and K, Seventh and Eighth streets, city.

February 20—Daniel Harmon estate to O. L.

During our journey across this continent of ours, especially as we sped over those cheerless and seemingly endless plains of Nebraska and Wyoming, how often did we compare the comfort, luxury and safety of our mede of travel with the hardships and dangers which our fathers were obliged to undergo in their journeys to the Great West some thirty-five years before.

When, the trip to Boston having been pleasantly made, I came to visit several of these Eastern cities and towns, and see the beautiful homes and loving friends that so many left behind to join the ambitious throng which so fearlessly pushed its way westward, braving the dangers of land and see to build up our glorious Golden Stafe, I have felt as though I personally owed some acknowledgment, however feeble, of the debt which all of us "Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West" owe to the "Old Boys"—the pioneers, or, as Eastern people must be told to understand, the '49ers. eral times I have spoken of the Pioneers, and the question has immediately been asked if by Pioneers I do not mean '49ers.)

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Eckete al.; grant—W. ½ of lot 2, C and D, fileventh and Twelfth streets.

Francis E. Lynch to John Reynolds—The norther with a proposed to the town of Sutterville, except about 20 acres thereof not included in patent; excepting also blocks 2 and 149, lots 3, sand 9 in block 161, lots 2 and 71 in block 145, lots 3 and 7 in block 145, lots 7 and 9 in block 174, lot 1 and 7 in block 165, lots 1 and 7 in block 165, lots 1 and 7 in block 165, lots 7 and 9 in block 161, lots 2, 5 and 9 in block 161, lots 1, lot 7, C and H, Seventh and

acres conveyed to other parties; and tot 1, block 1; lots 3 and 4, block 10; lot 12 in block 14; lots 2 to 11 in block 19, and block 24 of Capital Homestead Association, and excepting also right of way for wagon road 80 feet wide on south side of first described the control of the control o scribed tract; 81.

June 26, 1833 - Geo. D. Gillespie to W. R. Stron & Co.; for \$1,000—A small tract adjoining the city on the east.

June 29—E. R. Hawk to Geo. W. Ellery; grant—W. ½ of lot 6, N and O, Sixteenth and Seventeenth

June 28—Sweetser & Alsip to Patrick Nash grant—The N. ½ of lot O, P and Q, Eighth and Ninth streets, city.

July 2 - J. W. Willem to John Sheeren; for \$2,600.

- W. ½ of lot 3, L and M, Eighth and Ninth streets. July 3—Sweetser & Alsip to Jeannie A. Smith; grant—W. ½ of lot 3, 0 and P, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, city.

July 5th—H. O. Beatty to Jane Brady; grant-Block between S and T, Twenty-sixth and Twenty seventh streets, city.

July 7th—George E. Bates et al. to John Lohuller et al.; for \$090-Small tract adjoining the city east.

July 7th—H. Steinman to Nellie F. White;
grant—Lot 6, G and H, Seventeenth and Eighreenth Streets, city.

March 17th—Kleinsorge estate to G. W. Chesley;
grant—Small tract southeast of the city.

June 24th—G. W. Chesley to Orpha Butler; for

June 29th—J. M. Milliken to Emily F. Camobell; for \$200—Lot 5, J and K, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, city.

May 21, 1876—S. B. Flanders to C. O. Winegar et al.—The N. ½ of the S. E. ¼ and S. ½ of N. E. ½ section 1, township 7 north, range 8 east.

October 9, 1880—Charles O. Winegar to Aaron and Oliver Ball—The S. W. corner of the N. E. ½, and S. ½ of the N. E. ½, and the N. ½ of the S. E. ½, less five acres, in section 1, township 7 north, range 8 east.

June 26th-Benjamin Merrill to W. R. Strong & Co.—Small tract east of the city.

July 10, 1883.

June 23d—John White to F. A. Plaisted; for \$3,000—Undivided half of lot 6, T and U, Tenth and Eleventh streets, city.

May 9th—Leland Stanford to Kohler & Van Beren; for \$700-Four acres adjoining and east of the city.

July 7th-R. F. Fish to Carrie Trohan; for \$5E. 1 of lot 6, K and L, Third and Fourth streets, C. H. Swift to E. Dana; for \$3,000-160 acres or

July 11, 1883.

April 17, 1883—Charles McLaughlin to M. S. Tor-April 17, 1883—Charles McLaughin to M. S. Tof-bert—Deed of gift east half and south half and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 23, township 7 north, range 8 east, containing 440 acres. June 27, 1883—C. G. W. French to Edward Christy—Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block 18 in the town of Folsom; \$240. July 11, 1883—Edward Christy to John Williams— Same property; \$300.

July 11, 1883—F. T. Alderson to Margaret Harriyan—Fraction of section 17, township 8 north, range

east; \$1. the west 20 feet of the west half of the south half of lot 8, in block bounded by I and J, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, city; grant.

FREIGHT FROM THE EAST, Passed Ogden on the 11th for Sacramente : A. .

Stevens, 2 headlights; Booth & Co., 12 tierce hams, 1 tierce dried beef, 41 cases canned meats, 1 crates bacon, 5 crates lard; Adams, McNeill & Co., car lard and canned meats, 20 tierces hams; Hall Luhrs & Co., 20 tierces and 100 cases lard, 100 cases canned beef; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 5 boxes case came up on the 6th of July in the Police Court, and was continued to the 15th, when he was tried and found guilty, and July 17th was appropried for wondering in the Police Court, and was continued to the 15th, and July 17th was appropried for wondering in the Police Court and W. Chestey, 15 pails tobacco; E. P. Alia & Co., 1 grain mill, with fixtures; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 car pails Co., 1 car nails. For Marysville—Carrett & Elder, 5 barrels whisky J. G. Cohn, 3 boxes window glass, 2 boxes sho

J. G. Cohn, 3 boxes window glass, 2 boxes showcases.

For Napa—J. L. Erig, 1 organ.

For Biggs' Station—W M. Doty, 1 box hardware.

For Oroville—E. D. Hassekers, 1 hay spparatus;

Mrs. W. H. Mullen, 1 sewing machine.

For Colusa—F. M. Putman, 1 iron safe.

For Woodland—Lewis Dietz, 1 iron safe.

For Red Bluff—Maxon & Taggart, 1 iron safe.

For Corning—L. W. Millsop, 1 iron safe.

Passed Deming, N. M., on the 10th for Sacramento: D. S. Walton & Co., 2 cases blank books, 9 boxes twine, 2 rolls rope; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 2 cases hardware, 2½ barrels paint; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case velveteens, 4 cases boots and shoes; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 case ruled paper, 1 case albums; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 100 bundles shovels, 17 boxes assorted hardware; J. G. Davis, 1 roll carpet; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 35 bags seed; Lindley & Co., 10 barrels currants, 2 casks prunes, 1 case citrons.

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whom I should like to tell about. He lives | ance at the eventful moment of her intendon the banks of the Delaware river, not ed second husband, utilized the occasion,

far from Trenton, New Jersey. It is very delightful to talk with this gentleman, and to see how well he is acoof the most skilled diplomatist. She was quainted with the birds and the four foot- a bouncing young widow of 25, and had ed animals of his district, all of which are agreed to marry "No. 2," as she playfully under his jealous protection. He has half a dozen little "tracts" within a mile of his house, each of which is tenanted by a on a Wednesday, and the ceremony was to na Wednesday, and the ceremony was to partly different class of plants and ani- take place at the bride's house. A mag mals, so that there is never any lack of nificent wedding feast was provided, and variety in his studies. The truth of this about sixty guests invited. The bour fixed will not seem clear to you at first, perhaps, for the marriage was 6 P. M. In the forebecause you are accustomed to think that, noon the bridegroom arrayed himself in in order to find any great diversity in out- his best, and went off to invite a few spaces of country. But my friend's farm looked. Whether he happened to take with little differences are ordinarily overlooked, came across Mr. Weller's famous advice which, when you come to know them, are to his son Sam on the subject of "vidders," seen to be real and important. And this will probably never be known; but by this

tate I am speaking of into four districts, so step he was about to take; for by the affar as natural history is concerned. First, termoon post his bride-elect received from there are the upland fields and house-gar- him an intimation to the effect that he had dens; second, the steep hillside, grown conscientious scruples as to marrying a dense with trees and tangled shrubbery; woman so recently widowed. He would next, the broad, treeless, lowland meadmake it a matter of careful consideration, ows; and lastly, the creek, with its still, and abide by the result of his subsequent shaded waters, marshy nooks and flowery feelings. She was not to take this as a

and weeds that are common to all these four districts, it is equally true that each of the districts has a number of plants and animals that are not to be found in the smilingly received the guests who had sparrows of the hill-top go down among the sycamores by the creek. One quickly gets a hint here of the great fact that any such trying ircumstances was marked One of the first things a naturalist has to dancing, and everything went as mer-learn, therefore, in respect to an animal rily as if the wedding had passed off it, as a rule, depends their food and safety.
There are certain snails, for example, which my friend finds in one corner of his minister was recalled, and at 11 r. m. the farm and never anywhere else, A pair of Bewick's wrens have lived in his wagon. Great had been assembled, was solemnized.

GREEN AND DRIED FRUIT and GENERAL guests had been assembled, was solemnized. house for some years, but they are the only pair in the whole county. It would be no use for him to look anywhere than in stalked the superseded bridegroom. on his bush-grown hill-side for the wormthe chat, though his gardens up above he had come back to claim his bride-only, entice many other birds. Similarly, if the however, to be introduced to her as the bird called the rail decides to make its wife of another. Served him right. home on his land, it will not settle along

something more every few days, -[St.

MILKING THREE TIMES A DAY.

Messrs. Muller and Jones, of Germany, have been making some quite extensive age of fat is secured that would be lost percentage of fat found to be secured by the extra milking. The question arises in this instance, is the extra money value secured worth the labor expended in secure. them back again, is not altogether measured asking, the burden of three milkings a day may be imposed without creating a riot, but in this country it would not work. milkings would tend to dry up the cows for the want of distention of the udder. Anatolian looms finds its way, and the remainder is sent to the United States of This of course applies to cows in the usual condition. When a cow is fresh and produces a yield that threatens the safety of single piece, and takes almost as many the udder and that is evidently painful to the cow, it is well then to relieve the tity in superficial extent of ordinary Brusudder by one or two extra milkings a day, sels or tapestry carpet, which are made by and even then it is scarcely worth while steam machinery, take days, and their duto draw the udder to the last strippings, rability is in like proportion. Who ever but it would be better to take out just enough to relieve the udder from pain. Under the ordinary conditions of American farm life. can farm life, we are quite sure that the may be permitted to doubt whether anyextra per cent, of fat saved by one addi- thing is woven nowadays in quite so elabtional milking, in view of the inconveni-ence attached to its performance, would not pay the dairyman to practice it. In did pay. - [American Dairyman.

keep a separate cage for snail-eating, as the The valleys of Khorassan (the scene of bird is so eager to break up the snail that many of the events in "Lallah Rookh") he covers the cage with slime. A large stone should be put in this feeding-cage, are now the chief places of manufacture, and the bird will soon learn to pass into it those from Kurdistan being esteemed the when a snail is ready for him. The appetite of the bird is wonderful. A thrush The Indian carpets are various in style will eat at a meal the largest snail that England produces. If a man could eat as that collection of countries and States much in proportion, he would consume a classed together under the one word India. whole round of beef for his dinner. The | Cashmere, celebrated also for its unrivaled redbreast, again, is a most voracious bird. | shawls; Afghanistan and the Punjaub on It has been calculated that to keep a red-breast up to its normal weight an amount loochistan on the north and west; and all the of animal food is required daily equal to an earth-worm fourteen feet in length. Taking a man of average weight and measuring of the Malabar coast, each produce their calculate how much food he would consume in twenty-four hours, if he ate as much in Persia and Turkey, which are made as proportion as the bird. Assuming a sausage large as thirty feet square, they are comnine inches in circumference to be a a fair equivalent of the earth-worm, I find that the man would have to eat sixty-seven feet of such sausage in every twenty-four hours. I mention this in order to illustrate the amount of work which is done by insected at much the man would have to eat in the man would eating birds. Here it must be remembered as sitting together when they were transthat even the hard-billed seed-eating birds ported to their father's palace. The use of are obliged to feed their young on insects until their beaks are sufficiently hardened very general, and few houses are to be to eat the seeds. And we must again notice that the young of these birds are batched just at the time of year when the destructive insects are most plentiful.

Shood Words,

Wery general, and lew houses are to be found, possessing any pretensions to comfort, where one or more of these Oriental floor coverings are not to be met with in hall, library or bed-room.—[Building and Engineering Times,

MATRIMONIAL ECCENTRICITIES. We recollect a wedding at which the happy pair had no sooner been united than, to the amazement of every one except the officiating clergyman, who had been let into the secret a few minutes before, the eldest brother of the bride advanced with one of the blushing bridesmaids, and requested that the ceremony should be repeated for their behoof. It appearing that all the necessary legal and other preliminaries had been duly arranged, the demand was complied with, and the company had to celebrate two weddings instead of one. This recalls the case of an en-I have lately been visiting a gentleman | terprising widow, who, failing the appearthe clergyman and the company in a The happy day fell

door life, you must search through great friends in the country who had been overwould show you that a great many him a copy of the "Pickwick Papers," and can be proven in one place about as well as or some other means he appears to have been reduced to a peculiarly vacillating For instance, it is easy to divide the es. | state of mind with regard to the important positive declinature, but if he had not Now, while there are many trees, bushes arrived by 6 o'clock she might conand weeds that are common to all these sider the marriage off. The widow did others. You would not expect to get been bidden to the feast. When all the water-snakes, muskrats or any wading company had arrived the lady read to them birds on the high fields behind the house, the communication she had received from nor do the woodchucks, quails, and vesper- the recreant bridegroom. Loud and long species of animal or plant may be spread and commended by all. "This over a whole State, or half the continent, need not prevent the feast," she yet, nevertheless, be found only on that said; and the banqueting began. The kind of ground which is best suited to it. feasting over, the room was cleared for whose habits he wishes to study, is what under the most favorable auspices. The sort of surroundings it loves, and he result of it all was that an elderly bachwill be surprised, particularly in the case elor, who had opened the ball with of the smaller creatures, to learn how care the irrepressible widow, became so ful animals are in this matter, since upon enamored of her that before the evening "Careful consideration" had at length eating warbler, the morning warbler, or overcome his "conscientions scruples," and

The very act of marrying at all is in the creek, but in a marshy part of his some instances a most eccentric proceedmeadows. I might mention a large num- ing. What, for example, could be more ber of these examples, but these will absurd than the recent marriage, in a absurd than the recent marriage, in the court-room of said Court, at the Court-nouse, in the city of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the as been diligently studying this single bridegroom being 77, and the bride 81?

Nor was this the only peculiar feature of the bride single bridegroom being 77 and the bridegroom being 57 and 58 an has been diligently studying this single square mile around his house. One would Nor was this the only peculiar feature of think he knew it pretty well by this time, and he does—better, I believe, than any other square mile is known in the United square mile is known in the Unit States. He can tell you, and has written | the third Mary that Thomas had selected down, a hundred things about our common animals which are real news; yet he thinks that he has only begun, and is finding out by the conjugal bond. To crown all, both were in receipt of parochial relief to the extent of two shillings and a loaf each per week. -[Chambers' Journal.

FASHIONS IN FLOOR COVERS.

At the commencement of the present experiments in milking cows more than At the commencement of the present the usual number of times a day. By century Turkey carpets were rarities and luxmilking three times a day a slight percent. uries in England but seldom to be seen, and under other practice. In one experiment only to be met with in the houses of noblereported, if the butter were worth thirty | men or merchant princes connected with ents a pound, the butter from the two the Levant and Oriental trades. Within milkings would be worth \$14, and from the last few years the beauty, durability the three milkings \$18, according to the and comfort of these carpets have been aping it? This will, of course, depend very no matter how intrinsically beautiful or much upon how the cows are kept. If good it may be, it does not get generally they are at pasture, the trouble of driving adopted) Oriental floor coverings of all them up and milking them, and driving sorts and sizes, from the cheap cotton India durrie and the Kurd and Beloochistan rugs, by the labor expended, but the loss of the | to the sumptueus Persian and Turkey carcows from pasture. Also the interruption of men and women from their regular vor. The trade in these has rapidly and daily labor are serious matters on a farm | wonderfully increased, and the looms of where long distances separate the hands | Ouchack and Koulba, in Anatolia, a provfrom the cattle. Then, again, on the dairy ince of Asiatic Turkey, find employment farms of this country the great bugbear is for many thousands of workmen and work the want of good milkers. Few men can women, to say nothing of children, in prosucceed in dairying who have to depend on hired help outside of their immediate families or connections. Men hate to milk, and women cannot do it where large numbers to supply the markets of western Europe and America. The home consumption of Turkey carpets in Turkey itself and of cows are to be handled in a reasonably | Egypt is very small in comparison to the short time. In the old country, where large quantities exported from Smyrna for hands are numerous and to be had for the the use of the Giaour nations of the West, England is by far the largest customer, taking nearly six per cent. of the whole. Next comes France, to which country The chances also are that such frequent about one fourth of the products of the

America. Turkey carpets are always made in one view of its effect on the cow, we would be slow to recommend the practice, even if it of the beauties of the principal chamber, we are told that the carpet of this splendid salon was "composed of a single piece of Veracious Birds.—Should any one possess a caged thrush, it will be as well to bunches of roses in red and white silk."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of BARBARA MARTIN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 23d day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, Oth day of July, 1883.
CHAS. M COGLAN, Clerk.
A. P. Catlin, Attorney for Petitioner. jyll-10t

SUMMONS.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRAmento—ss. In the Superior Court in and said county. The People of the State of Cali-nia to J C. ANDREWS, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by the filing of a complaint in the Clerk's office, of said Court, on the 7th day of MAY, 1833, in which action IDA E. ANDREWS is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action as a unears from said

plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant on the ground of extreme cruelty and failure to provide; also, that plaintiff be awarded the care, custody and control of the minor child, Mark T. Andrews; also that defendant be compelled to pay \$250 for attorneys' fees; also for \$40 a month for her support, and \$25 for cosss. All of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and plaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Charles M. Coglan, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 19th day of

JUNE, A. D. 1883.

[SEAL.]

GROVE L. JOHNSON and JONES & MARTIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

[Seal.]

GROVE L. JOHNSON and JONES & MARTIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

affix the seal of said Court, this 19th day of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

upon a judgment and decree therein entered on the 25th day of June, 1883, in favor of NICHOLAS SCHADT and against P. A. MILLER for the sum of thirty-six hundred and ninety-one 73 100 dollars, and costs, taxed at seven 65-100 dollars, together with interest on said sum from the 25th day of June, 1883, at the rate of seven per cent per annum; also, costs to accrue, and against FRIEND Thysician AND STREET TO Seventh street, between H and I, where she is prepared to receive calls from the afflicted. Special attention given to chronic diseases. Give her Vegetable Blood Purifier a trial.

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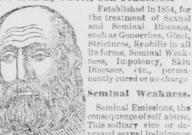
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They started out one Sunday morning.
Just as the boly day was dawning,
Decising that a goodly string
Of fish for breakfast they would bring. And as the breakfast hour drew nigh, The Deason saw them—with a sigh— Hand to his better half a mess Of fish, and then retire to dress.

The Deacon's mind was much perplexed,
His plous soul was sorely vexed;
He was sure 'twas sin the fish to taste—
But just as sinful they should waste.

With half-closed eyes and solemn face, He asked the usual morning grace, Eer he partook of that rich meal, Praying the Lord would quick reveal, As in the miracle days gone by, Whether he might eat of that good fry—Show how to choose the lesser wil, The one least pleasing to the devil.

Beseeching guidan e in the matter, He slowly took upon his platter. The fattest, largest, brownest fish That lay upon the smoking dish, Saying, "Tis sin this fish to eat, But sinful, too, to waste good meat. You will go fishing Sundays, softe Of my endeavors to set you right; So, if you must go fishing still, And Providence rewards you will! Se, it you make go maning stin, And Providence rewards your skill, Why, bring your fi-h, my wife will take 'em, And, after eleaning, fry or bake 'em."

SCIENTIFIC GOESIP.

H. C. Harvey mentions the case of cat that has become quite blind from cats ract, but is still able to do mousing and to make journeys from and to home.

Beet-root sugar is now admitted to b quite distinct from cane sugar. Its swee ening power is thirty per cent. lower a least, but its polarizing power is greater.

ites of pigs, which has carried off last year reports from mines and districts, and of the

A Polish newspaper says that a rich land preprietor who is living in Plotzle has applied to the Government for permission to build a railread between that a rich land which \$2,441,056 was \$29,929,525, of which \$2,441,056 was said to adhere to the figures I have given.

The value of the gold coined at these which \$2,441,056 was said to adhere to the figures I have given.

poses to dissolve zinc in hydrochloric acid, year. to sell the hydrogen gas for filling balloons, Of the latter, \$26,431 was United States

Russians put their soldiers: The Jabinek | San Francisco, amounting to \$4,748,766, Paist Railroad has been constructed by one came to the Mints and was also made into corps. It is about 120 miles long, has nine bridges, cost the Government a little more of domestic production used in the coinage, than \$15,000 a mile, and was finished in which must have been deposited at five months. By the middle of this month the San Francisco and Carson Mints

Ing is made of the powder of the latter metal, which is mixed with oil and siccative and applied to the iron by means of an ordinary brush. In many cases one coat will do. Both the effects of all only the form will do. Both the effects of air and water are kept away by two coats. The zinc coating gives the coating of the coating gives give gives the coating gives give given gives the coating gives give gives give gives give gives give give gives give give gives give gives give give gives give give gives give give give give coating gives the iron a steely appearance, States and Territories sent to the Atlantic which does not interefere with subsequent coast also gold builion to the amount of \$612,524. It is evident, therefore, that

quickly on the pad and is quickly taken by the paper is thus made: Aniline color in solid form, 16 parts; boiling distilled water, 80 parts; glycerine 7 parts, and syrup 3 parts. The color is dissolved in hot water and the other ingredients are added while water is being agitated. Tois indorsing ink is said to acquire its good quality from the addition of the syrup.

is now to be extended to Pekin, as the Territories; or that the total production of prejudice has been removed. Telegrams the latter during the year must have been are to be forwarded either in French or in Eaglish. Yet there is a strict scrutiny to I have credited to them. be kept by two mandarins. The duty of these officials will be to see to it that no messages will pass over the wires by which the State would be endangered.

For a useful lime wash for wood and stone this is the proposed preparation: Twenty liters of quicklime are slaked in a suitable vessel. One gramme of sulphate of zinc and .5 gramme of common salt are added. The latter causes the lime to dry without making any cracks. A very beautiful fawn color is produced by adding to the mixture .5 grammes of yellow ochre, or if a stone color is desired or preferred 2 grammes of umber and 1 of lamp-black may be substituted. A common brush may be used in applying the wash.

An artificial leather, says the Engineer ing, mixed with from five to ten per cent. of sinew and pressed into sheets like or-dinary leather card-board, has been re-cently made in Germany. Both materials are made separately. The leather pieces are washed, cut, boiled in alkaline lye, torn, neutralized with hydrochloric acid, and finally carefully washed once more to remove all traces of acid. The sinews are treated similarly, but steamed in an acid bath until they are like glue. When thus prepared the materials are mixed, pressed into sheets, moistened on both sides with a heing drawn, and lumbered into a resist. into sheets, moistened on both sides with a concentrated solution of alum, and the upper surface is at last given a thin coat of caoutchoug in solution with carbon bisul-

WHY HE COULDN'T HAVE HER.—One of them, and made straight for the bar. The the Rev. Jonathan Edwards' daughters, who had some spirit or temper of her own, time, faced around on hearing the noise, had a proposal of marriage. The youth when he saw the animal standing on his was referred to her father. "No," said hind legs, his forepaws resting on the edge that stern individual, "you can't have my of the bar, his head bobbing up and down, daughter." "But I love her, and she loves me," pleaded the young man. "Can't have her," said the father. "I am well-to-do and can support her," explained the applicant. "Can't have her," persisted the old man. "May I ask," markably incurred the suiter "if you have dashed through an open window to the dashed through an open window to the dashed through as he slighted "You meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" can have him. I don't want him!" For some little time nobody dared enter the place, though the bear stuck to his position, "mopping and mowing," and executa promising young man, and that's why ing a sort of solemn dance on his hind legs. you can't her. See's got a bad temper, and you wouldn't be happy with her."
The lover, amazed, said: "Why, Mr. Edwards, I thought Emily was a Christian.

The lover amazed that the semble of the animals came back and tried to get the beast out; but his efforts were in vain. Ursa Major refused alike entreaties and commands. Then She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly a happy thought occurred to several pershe is," growled the conscientions parent, sons at ence, and they shouted in unison, but, young man, when you grow older you'll be able to understand that there are diately soized upon the idea and put it in with, but you can't.'

ETCHING.—Etching is the art which, of all, most commends itself to the ama-It might almost be said that an un- and his cage. - [Boston Herald. interesting etching, like an uninteresting baby, does not exist. A man, if he can do HEALTH QUOTATIONS.—"My dear man, haby, does not exist. A man, if he can do nothing else with an etching needle, at least writes down his own character, and that so naively, so unconsciously, that he must perforce be amusing. And though to be a great etcher it is necessary to be a great draughtsman, though it may be asserted with confidence that there is not a single great etcher living, still it is open falls another peg my broker will seil me single great etcher living, still it is open to people of all degrees of power and of skill to do more pleasing work in this way look the situation square in the face, docthan they probably could in any other, tor. I'm going to put up more margin and They give themselves away, so to speak, but in the most charming manner. Every slip of the needle-point is an involuntary confidence emphasized without intention tor. I'm going to put up more margin and hope for a reaction. Bet you \$100 that my undertaker is scooped if he has booked me for June delivery!" It is needless to add that he will soon be on the street again. by the acid bath .- [Critic.

Ostrich chicks are hatching out at the ostrich farm near Anaheim at the rate of one a day. When they first come out of the present time there have been the egg they are about the size of a half-grown duck. They have good appetites 1,216 miles of new track laid, against 1,018 miles during the corresponding pe-and grow rapidly.

PRECIOUS METALS.

in 1882 The forthcoming report of H. C. Burch ard, Director United States Mints, for 1882, will show the following exhibit of

products of California: There was, during the year, a diminution in the yield of the precious metals of about \$1,300,000 from the production of 1881 but the State has maintained the second ng States and Territories. Sixty-eight mines in 14 counties are reported to have levied 121 assessments, and called upon the stockholders for \$1,547,467, as against \$2,237,850 in 1881. The total production of the State is estimated at \$17,645,000, of which \$16,800,000 is gold, and \$845,000 silver. This was produced by the several

	counties approx			
	Counties.	Gold.	Silver.	Total.
	Alpine	\$20,000	\$10,000	\$30,6
	Amador	1,500,000		1,500,0
	Butte	650,000		650,0
	Calaveras	670,000		670,0
	Colusa	3,000		8 (
	Del Norte	80,000		80,0
- 1	El Dorado	600,000		€30,0
	Fresne	80,000		80,0
	Humboldt	100,000		100.0
	Inyo	220,000	130,000	350,6
	Kern	260,000	20,000	280,0
	Lassen	100,000	20,000	120,0
	Los Angeles	17,000	24,000	41,0
	Mariposa	250,000	4,000	254,0
	Merced	10,000	*******	10,0
	Mono	2,200,000	380,000	2,580,€
	Nevada	3,500,000	10,000	3,510,6
	Placer	800,000		800,0
	Plumas	1,250,000		1,250,0
	Sacramento	400,000		400,0
	San Bernardino	20,000	150,000	170,0
	San Diego	100,000		100.0
a	San Luis Obispo	5,000		5,0
a-	Shasta	300,000	80,000	380.0
	Sierra	1,100,000		1,100,0
to	Siskiyou	720,000		720,0
	Stanislaus	80,000	15,000	95,0
oe.	Tehama	10,000		10,0
	Trinity	600,000		600,0
t-	Tulare	5,000	2,000	7,0
at	Tuolumne	400,000	*******	400,0
	Yuba	750,000		750,0

Crude honey has been found to keep far better than the clarified kind, but the addition of about one per cent. of oxalic acid will do no harm to the honey, but will import that the catalogue of the gold product of California in 1882 is nearly \$1,500,000 higher than the estimate of the perifect of the mate of the statisticians of the Pacific Pasteur has studied the pneumo-enter- coast; but after a careful revision of the in the Valley of the Rhone alone more than 20,000 swine. He traces the affection to the gold received at the San Francisco and Carson Mints, I am constrained to adhere

plied to the Government for permission to build a railroad between that place and the fortress of Novogeorgievsk—a capital name for a terminus.

A writer in the Government for permission to which \$2,441,956 was gold bullion belonging to the Government in those Mints at the beginning of the year in excess of the amount at the close, leaving \$27,487,559 A writer in the Cosmos Les Mondes pro- coined from bullion deposited during the

and to utilize the zinc chloride as a disinfectant. The article hardly appears to be a serious one.

Of the lattet, \$20,500 is given; a disinfectant. The article hardly appears to be Assuming that all of the foreign gold coin. Assuming that all of the foreign gold coin. This is some of the uses to which the and bullion imported during the year a the Trans Caspian Krasnovodsk will be fin-ished as far as Arvat.

To coat iron with zinc a very fine coat
The Mint records and the reports from the Mint records and the records are the records and the records and the records and the records are the records and the records and the records are the records and the records and the records are the records and the records are the records and the records are the records are the records and the records are the re Au indorsing ink which does not dry the production of the Pacific States and Territories should equal the gold bullion amount they sent to the Atlantic seaboard -\$612,524-a total of \$23,243,064. Their eral table, is placed at \$22,570,000, showing, if the official reports are to be relied upon, that more than one-half million dol lars of gold bullion was delivered at San A telegraph line has lately been established between Shanghai and Tientsin. It bordering upon the Pacific States and Francisco and Carson from the Territories greater, rather than less, than the amount

THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

They stood beside the garden gate, Beneath the elm tree's spreading shade; It was the solemn hour of eve, The witching time for lovers made. He watched the radiant orbs of night, As one by one they gemmed the sky; He gazed upon her comely form, Her lovely neck and lustrous eye. She nestled closely to his side-

No word she spoke, but only pressed, With trustful look and gentle mien, Her graceful head against his breast, He gazad upon the glossy hair, Which well adorned that shapely head; He looked upon her dainty feet, And then these little words he said:

A BEAR IN A BAR-ROOM,

While Watt's menagerie was being transthinking possibly they had "got 'em again," but the bear paid no attention to some folks that the grace of God can live practice. Pouring out a bountiful libation of beer, he offered it to the bear, which

[Wall Street News.

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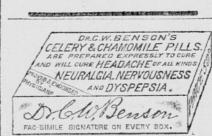
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Cholera Scourge. ALEXANDRIA, July 13th.—Forty deaths from cholera occurred at Damietta yesterday, and seventy-three at Mansurah.

LONDON, July 13th .- During the twenty four hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning, 25 deaths from cholers occurred at Damietta 31 at Mansurab, 27 at Samanoud, and 4 at Shirbin. Three deaths also occurred in

Yellow Fever and Small-Pex. PANAMA, July 3d. -Yellow fever at Callao and Lima is increasing, with serious mortality. The authorities of Callao continue to employ every means known to modern science to fight the germs of the pestilence. The city at night resembles a vast encampment,

from the number of bonfires.

In consequence of the prevalence of yellow fever and small-pox at New Orleans and Jamaica, the Isthmus authorities propose establishing a quarantine against these places.

The New Suez Canal. PARIS, July 13th .- The Directors of the Suez Canal Company unanimously approve of the agreement relative to the second Suez Canal arrived at between De Lesseps and the British Government.

LONDON, July 13th,-The newspapers here say they believe that the acceptance of the agreement entered into by the Government with De Lesseps will not be forced upon Par-

LONDON, July 13th.—In the House of Com-mons this afternoon, Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply to Sir Stafford Northcote, said the Suez Canal agreement would be submitted to the House by a motion made in committee, that the sum to be loaned the Suez Canal Company by the Government for building the new canal be charged on the consolidated fund. Northcote gave notice that when such motion was made, he would to the canal scheme.

LONDON, July 13th .- At a crowded meeting of merchants and shipewners at Lloyd's, resolutions were passed strongly objecting to the agreement between De Lesseps and the Government, on financial, commercial and political grounds. The Lord Mayor of London was asked to call a meeting, that further protest against the agreement can be made. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in response to a deputation, stated that the Government had made the best bargain possible with De Lesseps. They were buyers from not over-anxious sellers, and had obtained great ad-vantages for British shipswners and con-

Mail Steamship Burned at Sea. HAVANA, July 13th. - An English steamer has just arrived with the intelligence that the steamer Niagara, of the New York and Cuba cattle—and was himself taken prisoner,

particulars are received: At 5 o'clock on the morning of the 12th, the passengers of the Nigara were remed because a fire had been discovered in the second hold forward. The teamer was then off the southern cosst of Florida. Strenuous efforts were made to extinguish the fice, but they proved of no avail. At 5:30 a brigantine hove in sight, and the Nigara worked signals of distress and made for the vessel. Captain Basker, of the Nigara holdes as steamer toward the south. He then made for the steamer, which proved to be the Commander. Both steamers remained to Vera Cruz. At 7 A. M. the Nigara's passengers and mails were put aboard the Commander. Both steamers remained to gether, and Nigara work about a steamer toward the court of the south. He then made for the steamer, which proved to be the Commander. Captain Newton, from Liverpool to Vera Cruz. At 7 A. M. the Nigara's passengers and mails were put aboard the Commander. Both steamers remained to gether, and Nigagra worth shear and south as the Commander. Both steamers remained to extend the Commander. Both steamers remained to gether, and Nigagra worth shear and south as steamer toward the south. He then made for the steamer, which proved to be the Commander. Captain Newton, from Liverpool to Vera Cruz. At 7 A. M. the Nigara's passengers and mails were put aboard the Commander. Both steamers remained to gether, and Nigagra worth shear the steamer of Justice of Canada; Miss Campbell, Minister of Canada; Mi

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The Occurrence at Tamatave. PARIS, July 13th .- The French Consul at

The Grand Duke Under Arrest-The opened at the Cluny Museum is without a Prussian Church Bill.

French Editors Fight with Swerds. PARIS, July 13th .- Dreyfus, of La France, and Judet, of La Lanterne, fought a duel with swords. Dreyfus was wounded in the right side.

Bullion Withdrawn.

all persons supposed to be Orangemen. Count de Chambord. London, July 13th.—A telegram from Vienna, dated at 1 o'clock this morning, says that the Count de Chambord is unconscious

and death approaching. ISECOND DISPATCH.1 PARIS, July 14th.—12:20 A. M.—A dispatch from Frohsdorf says: Count de Chambord became delirious last night, and the death agony appeared. He had not opened his eyes since noon. He has been several times

in a state of syncope.

message to the Chilian Congress, the separation of Church and State is proclaimed as the only solution of the difficulties and conflicts continually springing up between the civil the whole awards numbered scarnely 100.

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of cometeries and the passage of a civil marriages and register bill were strongly recom-

An American Horse in Denmark. COPENHAGEN, July 13th .- At the Hermit Burdered in Russia-The Tonquin Situ-ation-Condition of Count de Chamberd formerly M. H. Sanford's, was first in the The Suez Canal Scheme—Russian Town in Flames—Fellow Fever in Peru—Etc. given the King's prize of honor.

London (Ont.), July 13th.—The Grand Trunk has resumed traffic, and will be in full

operation to-morrow. The stench along the river from unburied carcases is almost ununbearable. The bodies of persons drowned are said to be thrown into the dead-house unprepared for burial. International Coppright Convention.

This announcement was received by cheers. William Fowler (Liberal) spoke in opposition to the canal scheme.

Commander. Both steamers remained to gether, and Niagaras went shead until about 4 P. M., when she stopped to send the purser, steawardess and safe abourd the Commander. Captain Baker then turned the Niagara towards the Florida coast, and ran her ashore in sixteen feet of water off Indian Key. When raised, she will go to Havana. The Niagara had twenty-live passengers, one of whom was a lady. No panic occurred when the fire was announced. The fire is supposed to have caught by ignition of some acid stored to have a supposed to have caught by ignition of some acid stored to have a supposed to have caught by ignition of some acid stored to have a supposed t

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Affairs in Tonquin.

London, July 13th.—A dispatch from Hongkong, dated the 12th instant, reports Tonquin in a state of snarchy. The French have captured and hanged many marauders, bands of whom hovered about and fired upon outposts. Nevertheless the latter are still fired upon nightly.

Jews Tortured and Murdered.

St. Petersburg, July 13th.—Several Jews have been tortured and murdered in the town of Ostroy, in the government of Volhy. The Occurrence at Tamatave.

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A singular addition has been made to the PARIS, July 13th.—The French Consul at Zanzibar has telegraphed to the Government that he has no knowledge of the occurrences in Tamatave, Madagascar, complained of by the English Government, and has requested that a report on the matter be sent to him.

PARIS. July 13th.—A telegram, dated July 6th, via Zanzibar, says: Admiral Pierre reports that he repulsed a night attack June 23d, and another July 6th. The Hova loss was heavy. The French loss was only one killed. Admiral Pierre does not mention any trouble with the English Consul at Tamatave.

A singular addition has been made to the Cluny Museum, It was the curious fashion of the great engraver, Jacquenard, to collect the boots and shoes of all times and countries, and in gratifying this special taste he was at once both connoiseur and artist. He knew the actual value of these curiosities, and he also knew how useful they would be to artists whose subjects were taken from earlier periods in history.

When a man has perfected his collection, but two courses are open to him—to break it up or leave it to the nation. Jules Jacqueany trouble with the English Consul at Tam-atave.

but two control of the nation. Jules Jacque-nard did the latter, and the gallery just rival in its completeness and in its interest. Berlin, July 13th.—It is reported on good authority that the Czar placed Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, directing the construction of a canal in Turkestan, under of Day & Martin," which Carlyle so insistarrest, for interfering with the duties of the ed on as a characteristic of Frederick the The Emperor has given sanction to the Prussian Church bill.

Great's wal constant of little slippers and high-heeled shoes of the beauties of the eighteenth century. Great's war costume. Other cases are full From this collection it would seem that the lady's boot, as it was worn a few years sgo, buttening up a few inches above the ankle, and, in effect acting as a kind of bandage round the lower part of the foot, was not Bullion Withdrawn.

London, July 13th.—Amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, £100,000.

Anti-Grange Riot in Ireland.

Dublin, July 18th.—Rioting broke out at Neway to-night. The police were powerless. The mob ran frem street to street, assaulting all persons supposed to be Orangeman. collection of English shoes of the nine-teenth century, it would be found that heels are still in antagonism to bealth as

President Adams with a terse rebuff: You will get no aid from Boston. Com-The Hungarian Jew Trial.

London, July 13th.—In the trial at Nyiregyhaza, Hungary, of the Jews charged with murdering Esther Solomessy, Professor Reki, an expert, testified that it was impossible for blood to spurt from a wound as witness Moritz Scharf alleges he saw it spurt. This evidence caused considerable sensation.

Berlin, July 13th.—The Borsen Courier says: The public prosecutor in the Jewish trial at Nyiregyhaza intends to withdraw the indictment against the defendants, and the connectors of the cross with the nature of the corded fair was held at Salem in 1822, with merce, literature, theology, medicine, the indictment against the defendants, and the Hungarian Government will prosecute the concoctors of the case with the utmost severity.

Church and State.

PANAMA, July 5th.—In the President's message to the Chillan Congress, the separate message to the Chillan Congress and the congress of the congress of the Chillan Congress and the congress of the con

REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.

An American Horse in Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, July 13th.—At the Hermitage races to-day the American horse Ides, formerly M. H. Sanford's, was first in the asweepstakes for gentlemen riders, winning 1,000 crowns. Ochschlager, the rider, was given the King's prize of honor.

Enter Heems from London.

London, July 13th.—Van Wagner, an American lawyer, has been appointed Commissioner to hear evidence in the Alabam claims cases.

The steamer Grecian, from Glasgow, takes on board at Foynes, Ireland, 175 emigrants for the Ennis Union. Their destination is Boston.

The Marquis of Landsdowne sails in October for Canads, to assume the duties of Governor-General.

The Lancet says there is nothing in the Queen's condition to excite the slightest anxiety.

A hastily-summonen Cabinet Council was held to-night in Gladstone's room in the Houfe of Commons. The meeting is believed to have been called for the consideration of marters relative to Madagascar.

The steamer Daphne, sunk while launching at Glasgow, July 33, has been partly raised. The corpses in the hold will probably be removed to-morrow.

Disastrous Fire in Russia.

St. PETERBBURG, July 13th.—A dispatch from the town of Bostov, on the Don, in the Government of Nekaternnostir, says that arge fire is reging there, and the whole town menaced. Bostov has a population of 45,000.

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International Coypright Convention.

London, July 13th.—The Times says: It is intimated on good authority that are newed at attempt will be made to obtain an international copyright convention between England and America. The Times advises the promotors of the project to remember the power of less scrapulous American publishers to retain their alliance, even if they have to sacrifice the benefits of the scheme,

The Corrupt Practices Bill.

London, July 13th.—The corrupt practices bill passed the committee stage in the House of Commons to-night.

Chinese Treops for the Tonquin Frontier.

Hongkong, July 14th.—Three thousand Chinese troops are ordered from Canton to Yam Chan, on the Tonquin frontier.

Murder and Pillage.

Panama, July 5th.—Iglesias' organ states that Caceres' troops, at the town of Huarica, shot fourteen prisoners, among them being an American named Hurley, accused of being a Marchan and First six rooths this year is fully as large as in 183t. The quantity here and to arrive is fiberal, and free shipments from Glasgow are still in order. We quote fig from as follows:

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teenth century, it would be found that heels are still in antagonism to bealth as they were in the eighteenth,—[Pall Mall Gazette.

ORIGIN OF STATE FAIRS.—The present system of fairs and cattle shows originated with Elkanah Watson, an Albany merchant, about 1810. His application to Boston for guarantee funds was met by expending the state of the state of

HOLLISTON, Mass.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

Sacramento, June 17-By Rev. Father Grace, in Si Sacramento, June 17—By Rev. Father Grace, in St.
Rose Church, George Cashman to Mary Murphy.
Sacramento, June 12—By Rev. Father Grace, in St.
Rose Church, William Murray to Mary Davis.
Sacramento, July 12—By Rev. H. S. Snodgrass, at
the residence of the bride, E. H. Barr, of Los
Angeles, to Lutheria Phelps, of this city.
Nevada City, July 11—Martin Thomas, Jr., to Jeannie Menro. Redding, July 7-T. H. Shaw to Martha P. Sharp.

BORN. Sacramento, July 9 - Wife of Wm. O'Neil, of Truc kee, a daughter. acramento, July 12-Wife of P. F. Pearson, daughter.
Woodland, July 9-Wife of L. G. Rhodes, a son.
Near Dixon, July 12-Wife of R. Heftefinger, a
daughter.
Dixon, June 23-Wife of S. R. Sholford, a daughter.
Grass Valley, July 6-Wife of Sam Yeo, a daughter.
Grass Valley, July 11-Wife of William Harvey, a
son. daughter Ja kson, July 9 - Wife of W. Johns, a daughter.

DIED. eramento, July 14-John H. Parnell, a native Salem, Mass., 59 years. Funeral notice hereafter.] Middletown, July 6 - Walter Howard, infant son of J. L. and M. C. Read, 10 months and 10 days. Oroville, July 8 - Paul I. Smith, 22 years. Marysville, July 11—Henry Ireland, 37 years. Sheridau, Placer county, July 10—Lottie Elenor McCurry, 4 years, 7 months and 26 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Special Meeting of Sacramento Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, July 14th, at 8 o'clock. Sojourning Com-panions are cordially invited to attend. By order of C. KELLOGG, H. P. W. B. Davis, Secretary.

Members of Red Cloud Tribe,
No. 41, I. O. R. M. -You are requested to
assemble at the Wigwam TO-MORROW
(Sunday) EVENING, July 15th, to attend
adoption; other business of importance to be transacted. Members of sister Tribes cordially invited. B. F. JOHNSON, Sachem. THOMAS J. EAMES, C. of R. [B. C.] jv14-1t* ANTED - A FURNISHED HOUSE, OR four or five furnished rooms. Address immediately to D. J. SIMMONS, No. 1013 Fourth street, between J and K. jy13-2tned [B. C.]

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN (MAR-

pried) desires employment; clerkship preferred, but will accept anything insuring a livelihood. Ad-dress A. B., this office. jy14-3t

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eering at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineering school in Amer-ica. Next term begins September 13th. The Regis-ter for 1883 contains a list of the graduates for the past 56 years, with their positions; also course of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Address DAVII M. GREENE, Director. jy14-1mTuThS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 20,

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oaned on real estate in Nevada..... 45,873 00 15,119 30 Real estate owned. Furniture, safe, etc.

Expenses, taxes, etc.

Other assets. Cash on hand..... 21,908 59

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid up......\$229,087 65 epcsits..... 239,915 7 17,560 8 Reserve and surplus..... 15,470 3,872

.....\$505,906 97 WM. BECKMAN, President. WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier. State of California, county of Sacramento—ss. William Beckman and William F. Huntoon, being each separately sworn, each for himself says: That William Beckman is President, and William F. Huntoon is Cashier of the People's Savings Bank, Huntoon is casher of the Feople's Savings Bank, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

WM. BECKMAN, President.

WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day f July, 1883.

STATEMENT OF THE CAPITAL STOCK

JAS. N. PORTER, Notary Public.

People's Savings Bank, Corporation Doing Business at No. 400 J Street, Sacramento city, Cal.

 Authorized capital
 .500 000 00

 Capital stock subscribed
 416,523 00

 Capital stock paid up
 229,037 65

 Reserve fund and surplus
 15,470 60
 WM. BECKMAN, President. WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier. State of California, county of Sacramento—ss. Wm. Beckman and Wm. F. Huntoon, being each separately sworn, each for himself says: That Wm. Beckman is President, and Wm. F. Huntoon is Cashier of the People's Savings Bank, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

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